

UNIFORM MONEY OK'D

Up To \$2001 Many Officers

WASHINGTON. — Uniform allowance regulations for Reserve component officers have been approved by Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson and are now being readied for forwarding to the field by the various services.

The Army Regulation is AR 36-1710. It has not yet been dated.

The regulation covers payment of three types of uniform allowance to Reserve component officers and of two types to AUS officers.

The three types of allowance payable to Reserves, including National Guard, are initial, active duty maintenance—both of which are also payable to AUS officers—and maintenance.

THE INITIAL ALLOWANCE is \$200 for all but two categories of officers. These are OCS graduates who entered school from active duty enlistee status and enlisted men not in a combat theater who receive direct commissions.

The \$100 active duty maintenance allowance is payable to all officers when they come on active duty, providing it is at least two years since they last were on AD, and even though they previously received an initial allowance of more than \$200.

The \$50 maintenance allowance is payable to officers of the Reserve components for each four years of satisfactory Federal service not on EAD, including at least 20 days' AD or AD for training.

To all these allowances, there are provisos, conditions and exceptions.

Although the OCS graduate who was on enlisted active duty before going to OCS and who continues on AD as an officer is only \$100, he is also entitled to the \$100 AD maintenance allowance.

ROTC graduates, other than honor graduates commissioned directly into the Regular Army, get \$200 initial allowance and also the \$100 maintenance allowance.

Thus, for the second lieutenant (See \$200, Back Page)

Eucom's Best 'Maitre de' On Way Home

FRANKFURT.—M/Sgt. William C. Kimmel, of West Palm Beach, Fla., left Frankfurt last week for the United States and return to civilian life.

Known as "Big Bill" to the tens of thousands of soldiers stationed in Frankfurt since early 1946, Sgt. Kimmel ran one of the biggest and best mess halls in Germany. A veteran of more than 10 years of Army service, he was often referred to by visiting generals as the "best mess sergeant in the zone."

Kimmel, who has turned down a commission, operated the 7811 SCU mess for seven years with a firm but fatherly hand. He worked 12 to 15 hours a day for seven years to do his job. The vacation he took following his recent marriage was his first leave in eight years.

Visiting generals have declined banquets to visit Kimmel's mess hall and pass through the cafeteria-style serving line. His 201

(See EUCOM'S, Page 8)

Enlisted Upgrades On Upbeat

WASHINGTON.—In spite of a cut in the total number of master sergeants to be made and a near-freeze in the top three grades in Europe, enlisted promotions authorized for March again show an increase over any previous month this year.

In all, there will be 53,000 new noncoms and 78,100 promotions in the top four grades this month. Grades E-6 (sergeant first class), E-5 (sergeant) and E-4 (corporal) all show small gains, more than making up for the reduction by (See ENLISTED, Page 8)

Boards To Push Promotions To Major, Captain In March

WASHINGTON.—Officer selection boards, announced last week, will meet here on March 17 and 19 to begin the task of screening the records of first lieutenants and captains falling within the zones, with a goal of picking enough to begin making new captains and majors before March is over.

There is nothing magical about the month of March, the Army insists. But there are now enough vacancies in the grades of captain and major so that the Army will feel better if it promotes some officers to fill the m at the earliest possible date.

The board to recommend the names of lieutenants for promotion to captain meets for the first time on March 17. The board selecting captains for promotion to major meets on the 19th. Both boards are being asked to act "quickly but not hurriedly."

Promotions in the top two field

grades from existing recommended lists will probably come on March 16 and 18. The same numbers of new lieutenant colonels and colonels will be made, approximately, as were made last month. For lieutenant colonels, this is 145. For colonels, the number is about 50. In addition, there will probably be a few professional list promotions.

IF the selection boards can act quickly enough, there's a chance that some first lieutenants will be wearing double bars on or after March 25. March 30 or 31 is a likely date for any new majors to be made, again if the selection board can act quickly enough.

What the number in these two grades will be can't be estimated now. It depends on the boards. But in April, new captains and majors should come in substantial numbers.

Service Gal's Husband Ruled Independent Though Jobless

WASHINGTON.—For a woman in the service to claim her husband as a dependent, the said husband must be really and truly dependent, and not just a man who would rather do something else than work.

So ruled the General Accounting Office in the case of Army 2d Lt. Alta N. Meadows, WMSC, who applied for increased basic allowance for quarters because her husband, going to college full time, was dependent on her.

The GAO said that literal interpretation of section 302 of the Career Compensation Act of 1949 would entitle her to the depend-

ent allowance, but that Congress clearly didn't mean it that way.

The law says a husband or child must be "in fact dependent upon said female." It also said that a child over 21 can be counted as a dependent only if he is "incapable of self support because of being mentally defective or physically incapacitated."

The GAO reasoned that the same limit applies to husbands: they must be unable to work, to be called dependent. The GAO thought Congress when it passed the law had in mind a sick or invalid husband of a service woman.

Holing Up For Winter



KOREA? No. But King Winter in Germany proved tough enough an opponent for troops of the 1st Infantry Division to take on in field maneuvers recently near Wildflecken. Above, Sgt. Kenneth Muszynski (left) and M/Sgt. Donald E. Crabtree take cover in hole chopped out of frozen snow.

Tour Set For July Revise

WASHINGTON.—Job stabilization for Regular Army enlisted men in the States between overseas tours is the goal toward which G-1 is now working as a basic part of the program to improve the lot of the RA.

Still in the formulative stages and dependent on many factors, this program will be months in coming, at the very least. Before job or assignment stabilization can be achieved, tour stabilization must be effected. That is still in the works.

The proposal to stabilize the tours of RA's between overseas assignments has July 1 as a target date. Idea is that the study on which such a program will be based will be completed within the next few weeks.

Comments on the study and the program will be required from ZI Armies. It is expected that comments will be favorable, although within G-1 itself there is heated opposition to the idea in some quarters.

Still in top position is a 24-month stabilized tour. The effects of 24 months' stabilization are now (See LONG, Page 8)

Blame Unfixed For Ammo Lack

WASHINGTON.—The Senate Armed Services Committee was told this week that there was and was not an ammunition shortage in Korea; that the situation is now satisfactory and that it is not, and that stocks in forward areas have and have not been at critically low levels in the past.

On top of this conflicting testimony, Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson dropped a hint that the 8th Army is about ready to step up activities; that the ammunition is now on hand for this purpose or will be soon.

Unhappy Senators expressed

satisfaction with the current ammunition situation and demanded that heads roll, changes be made, and responsibility be fixed for ammunition shortages that may or may not have existed.

If the Senators and the Army are confused about the ammunition situation, so also are reporters and the public, who seem to have got little help in understanding the situation from such testimony as was released from the closed Senate hearings.

However, it is possible to reconstruct a picture of what must have happened from the time fighting broke out in Korea to now.

In broadest outline, what this picture shows is that an honest error in predicting requirements was made, that at least in the ammunition reserve both in the United States and in the Far East there have been critical shortages, that this situation is now remedied and that sufficient ammunition is now coming from assembly lines to support the Korean War and other world-wide U. S. ammunition requirements.

CURRENT ammunition production, the testimony reveals, was set by decision in Army G-4, the Joint Chiefs of Staff, the Munitions Board and the National Security Council from two to 2½ (See BLAME, Page 8)



'BIG BILL'

THE MILITARY SCENE

Bomber Command Poses NATO Problem

By GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT

The problem of who should command the strategic bombing forces is again plaguing the councils of the western world. What position the Supreme Allied Commander in Europe should hold is the nub of the controversy.

Under present conditions, practically all strategic bombers remain under United States, not NATO, command. This means that in case of a Soviet attack on Western Europe, bombers commanded

by a general in the United States would be flying over Western Europe, or even operating in part from bases in the British Isles and Western Europe. They would be supported by fighters from these bases, while the Supreme Allied Commander in Europe would not have anything to say about them.

This could lead to considerable confusion—even, perhaps, to disaster. A divided command always makes for trouble in wartime. But it is always contended by the strategic airmen, with some reason, that to put their huge long-range planes under an officer who is primarily responsible for a particular operation of offense or defense will inevitably lead to a



A STANDARD British service rifle is used to fire the new anti-tank grenade now being issued to British infantry units. Weighing only 21 ounces, the grenade is claimed to be as destructive as the most powerful anti-tank guns of War II.

waste and misuse of their far-reaching capabilities.

THIS IS NOT a new problem. It arose in connection with the invasion of Europe in 1944. The situation at that time has been thus described (in "Crusade in Europe") by the officer who was then Supreme Allied Commander and is now President of the United States:

"The Strategic Air Commanders (felt) that these great bomber units, with their ability to strike at any point in Western Europe, should never be confined, even temporarily, to a role wherein their principal task would be to assist in a single ground operation. In answer, we pointed out that the venture the United States and Great Britain were now about to undertake could not be classed as an ordinary tactical movement in which consequences would be no greater than those ordinarily experienced through success or failure in a battle.

"The two countries were definitely placing all their hopes, expectations and assets in one great effort to establish a theater of operations in Western Europe. Failure would carry with it consequences that would be almost fatal. Such a catastrophe might mean the complete redeployment to other theaters of all United States forces accumulated in the United Kingdom, while the setback to Allied morale and determination would be so profound that it was beyond calculation. . .

"My insistence upon commanding these air forces at that time was further influenced by the lesson so conclusively demonstrated at Salerno: when a battle needs the last ounce of available force, the commander must not be in the position of depending upon request and negotiations to get it. It was vital that the entire sum of our assault power, including the two

Strategic Air Forces, be available for use during the critical stages of the attack. I stated unequivocally that so long as I was in command I would accept no other solution. . .

GEN. EISENHOWER retained command of the Strategic Air Force until the crisis period was over and his forces were firmly established on the continent. Thereafter, he observes, an arrangement was set up "whereby the strategic bombers were to be directly responsible to the Combined Chiefs of Staff through the medium of a combined agency set up in London.

"From my own viewpoint," he wrote, "this was a clumsy and inefficient arrangement, but so far as our operation was concerned it made no difference whatsoever. This was because a paragraph was inserted in the directive which gave the demands of the supreme commander in Europe priority over anything else that the strategic bombers might be required to do. With this safeguard and unequivocal authority, I had no objection to the new arrangement regardless of my opinion as to its awkwardness."

In other words, having come safely through the supreme crisis of the war, Gen. Eisenhower now thought it worthwhile to let the strategic airmen have their way. He no longer needed the tight control and intense concentration of "the last ounce of available force" which was required for the landing in Normandy and the expansion of the beachhead.

RE-READING the above quotations with emphasis on defense of Western Europe rather than offense against it, it is interesting to note that much the same view might come to be entertained today by the Supreme Commander responsible for that defense. If the great crisis comes, he may urgently need to have available

"the last ounce of available force" until the crisis is past.

He may feel that defeat would indeed "carry with it consequences that might be almost fatal"—or wholly fatal—to the Allied cause. It is undoubtedly from such reflections as these that the current discussions over the command of that Strategic Air Forces have arisen.

NOW, as in 1944, it is wholly an Anglo-American question. The United States has the vast bulk of the available strategic air power. The British have the whole of the remainder.

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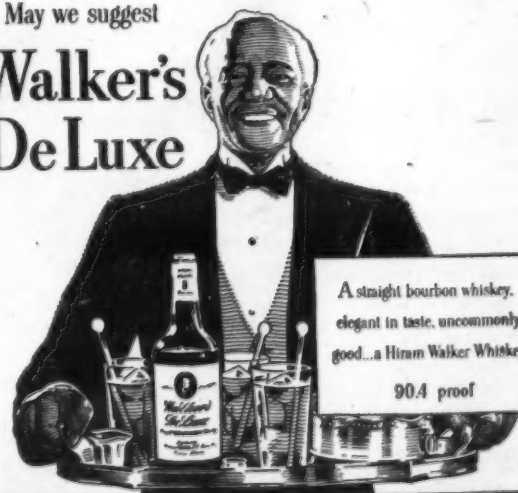


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PRETTY PFC Eleanor Crowther of Ketchikan, Alaska, looks as though she's enjoying her assignment at "Snow Storm," the Army's winter training exercise at Camp Drum, N. Y.—and she is! Eleanor works in communications and is regularly stationed at Fort Jay, N. Y.

Aberdeen Limits Off-Duty Driving To Cut Accidents

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md.—A 90-mile driving distance limit has been placed on off-duty motoring by military personnel stationed here as part of the post's campaign to cut down on the high rate of road accidents involving soldiers.

The edict bans driving, while on pass, outside a 90-mile radius from the post. No limitation, however, will be imposed on travel by other means, such as rail and bus. Also, the driving ban does not affect men going on furlough. Local authorities have been no-

tified to send the names of all APG military personnel who are involved in accidents or traffic violations to the proper commanding officers as well as to the Safety Office and Provost Marshal.

UNIT COMMANDERS may revoke post driving tags, call for forfeiture of government vehicle permits, and/or restrict the offender by pulling his pass. In the event of continued violations or serious offenses, the Safety Office may notify the state motor vehicle bureau which has licensed the driver and ask that his license be revoked or suspended. Parents of the habitual offender may also be notified and the soldier told to either sell his vehicle or leave it at home.

11th Airborne Names New ADC, Divarty CO

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky.—Col. Walter M. Johnson has been named assistant division commander of the 11th Abn. Div., succeeding Brig. Gen. Robert F. Sink, now CG of the 7th Armd. Div. at Camp Roberts, Calif.

In another 11th Abn. assignment, Col. Dwight E. Beach has been named Divarty commander, succeeding Brig. Gen. Thomas E. De Shazo, now chief of the U. S. Military Advisory Group in Paris.

FORT DIX, N. J.—A new moonlight firing range, the first of its kind in the United States, was put into operation here last week to train soldiers to fire accurately at night under simulated battle conditions.

The idea for the range came from Brig. Gen. O. P. Newman, assistant division commander, 9th Inf. Div., who saw the need for it during his tour of duty in Korea as assistant division commander of the 3d Inf. Div.

It was developed by the 9th Inf. Div. training committee under the direction of Maj. Frank J. Walton, after nearly five months of experimentation. Aided by men of the 70th Engr. Constr. Bn., the committee worked day and night to get the new course finished in time for its scheduled opening.

THE FIRST UNIT to fire for record on the course was Service Btry., 34th FA Bn., on March 3. The following day the new range

was inspected by officials from the Department of the Army, First Army and Fort Benning, Ga.

Representing the Department of the Army was Col. John T. Corley, chief, Infantry Branch,

Household Goods Moved To Alaska Faster By Truck

WASHINGTON.—Use of van carriers for shipment of household goods from the States to certain point in Alaska has been authorized by the Army when such transportation best serves the Army and the individual.

Test runs via Great Falls, Mont., over the Alaska Highway have delivered goods in excellent condition and reduced shipping time to about three weeks.

The Office, Chief of Transportation reports that overland carriers may be used on a year-round basis. Van service was started last fall by the North American Van Lines, Inc., and has proved both practical and economical, the OCOT report said.

200,000th Returnee

SEATTLE, Wash.—The 200,000th Korea veteran to return through Seattle POE since the rotation program began arrived here recently. He was Cpl. John E. Bedwell, a former member of the 35th Inf. Regt.

Army Field Forces. Col. Corley said the new range should be a great help in training men for Korean combat.

The course, which is under the direction of the division training committee, is divided into two parts, individual firing and landscape firing by nine-man squads.

The ranges were made 75 yards long at the suggestion of Gen. Newman, who pointed out that Korean night battles were rarely fought at longer distances. All targets are silhouetted against illuminated screens to get as much realism as possible into the training.

Getting Discharged?

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Unmoral Draft

THE expressed intention of some defense planners to ask Congress for a three-year draft term is courageous but wishful thinking, we fear. Politicians would never go for the idea, especially when they can point out that most countries allied with us in the NATO organization have shorter draft terms than our present two-year one.

No one can successfully deny, of course, that the two-year term is wasteful of manpower because so little actual service can be got out of a draftee after he spends many months in training and pipeline travel. But to ask the American public to acquiesce in sending their young men away for a longer period—short of a state of war—is something no man who lives by the vote will willingly do.

Far better, it seems to us, for the military to seek its men elsewhere. Short of lowering the present draft age, the largest pool of exempted manpower now in existence is composed of those youths of draft age who are attending school. Through last November, 184,000 students were in this category. Since the armed forces calculate they must draft 750,000 men a year under present schedules, this group is seen to be a large potential.

These school youths are expected to maintain a certain high level of scholastic standards, of course, or forfeit their exemptions. And all become eligible for the draft upon graduation, if then of draft age. But while they are in school they are "untouchable," and more young men are added to their ranks each year.

This situation has given rise to the thought in many minds that the draft is being run to benefit, in some degree, those whose parents have the money to continue them in secondary schools and college while the uniform is reserved for those less fortunate in that respect. Another cause for bad feeling against these school youths is the practice, growing prevalent among them, of getting married while still in school, thus making themselves eligible for a second deferment for that reason when they graduate. (Congress has been threatening to draft these "sudden husbands" but nothing specific has been proposed.)

In our opinion, this would not solve the problem since relatively few people could be brought into service by punitive measures. The real solution lies in universal service but Congress, while approving UMT in principle, will not put it into effect concurrently with the draft.

Failing this, the draft should be made to take in all youths physically and mentally qualified as soon as they reach a certain age. Only in this way, it seems to us, can "equality of treatment"—which is supposed to be the cornerstone of the draft edifice—be made to mean what it says. There is no denying a need for college-trained specialists and scientists in military, as well as civilian, endeavor. But these men can just as well be picked for further schooling after basic military training—and far more selectively—as before.

The government must make this moral decision for the sake of the men now in uniform and those who follow them.

This Is a Uniform?

AS A disinterested observer who doesn't have to wear a uniform any longer, we are completely enchanted by the current flap over what kind of dress uniform the Army ought to have. Not that we feel any immediate necessity for taking sides; after all, top Army boards have been trying to decide this question for seven years now. There is no reason to suppose that their rumblings have meshed into gear at this point.

What they have come up with—tentatively, you understand, tentatively—is a strange interbreed resembling General Grant at Shiloh, Private Smith at the Little Big Horn, and any Marine at Danceland on Saturday night.

Many of our soldier readers feel so strongly about it, indeed, that they have been bombarding us with alternate suggestions. We'll continue printing them and passing them on higher-up, too. Meanwhile, here are a few excerpts from their letters concerning the blues:

"... Stripes on the pants and the neon chevrons are already the envy of every theater usher in the country."

"That heavy blue blouse is sure to gather in every piece of lint and scurf within six feet of the wearer."

"Good thing they made the coat long. It'll hide the shine on the seat of the pants!"

No doubt about it; something's gotta be done.

"No Ammo Shortage Here!"



Letters to the Editor

LINE TROOPS				
M/SGT	SFC	SGT	CPL	PFC
SPECIALISTS				
M/SPEC	CH/SPEC	SP.2C	SP.3C	PFC.

GRADES E-2 AND E-1 ARE CALLED PVT2 AND PVT-1 IN BOTH CASES.

Ideas on Specialists

ANKARA, Turkey: I note in your paper the suggestion on the part of Army Field Forces to change the designations of NCOs and specialists.

My suggestion (see cut, above) is to maintain the present NCO insignia while adopting insignia similar to those used by the Navy, where the specialty is shown by an appropriate design in the void of the stripes.

This would not only set NCOs apart from specialists but would give the latter an insignia which they would be proud to wear and would help alleviate the feeling of being demoted by having to return to PFC chevron or something like it.

Sgt. STANLEY B. HALE

TACOMA, Wash.: Your feature article regarding the possible reduction of NCOs to specialist grades has caused an uproar. Many specialists who have reached the higher grades feel that the years they've worked for these grades are wasted, and that on the date of ETS they would bid a sad adieu to the Army.

The line NCO may preserve his prestige but it will be at the expense of killing the morale of others. Former first three graders will pull K. P., live in squadrooms, lose seniority for quarters, have no NCO clubs and have nothing but bare sleeves to show for years of service.

To a Regular Army man, the fact that he will suffer no pay reduction is not of supreme importance. His stripes mean his pride and his sense of accomplishment.

We sincerely hope that a more conservative way will be used in solving the problem at hand.

SFC J. D. BUTLER and Sgt. A. P. FREEMAN,

M/Sgt. R. STEEK, M/Sgt. R. PETERSON and FRANCIE BUCCAT.

FORT BELVOIR, Va.: While the Army is in process of changing the uniform, why wouldn't it be possible to make a change in overseas bars and "hash-marks"?

Just as when you get five bronze stars in battle, you automatically change to one silver star. Why not have a change in color for overseas and length of service?

Just look at some of the old timers—if a master sergeant with 20 or 30 years in gets a few overseas bars... well, he just doesn't have enough sleeve.

SFC RICHARD DOWLING Partially to relieve this situation, the Army has already ordered "Hershey bars" moved from the left to the right sleeve (see ARMY TIMES, Feb. 14)—Editor.

Why Re-up Rate is Off

CARLISLE BARRACKS, Pa.: Have read your article on the alarm occasioned by the large number of RA men getting out of the service. I am one of the men, with 10 years' service, who is seriously thinking of getting out.

The Army trained me to be a pharmacy technician in 1946. I graduated second in the class. I was a staff sergeant then; now, after nearly eight years, I am still a sergeant, with the cost of living going up all the time.

In civilian life, if a man does a good job the boss gives him a five-dollar-a-week raise. In the Army, you get \$7.50 every year.

This organization is governed by a TO&E which sets my job at the rank of sergeant. I cannot go any higher, yet I am running a (See LETTERS, Page 9)

DATED:

Armywise

By PVT. HARMONY

Song Fest

I HAVE been following the recent exploits of an ex-Coast Guardsman turned naval hero. He is a comedian called Arthur Godfrey. Now, I have not met the gentleman, but he must be pretty important. The entire male chorus of the Pensacola Naval Station recently flew to New York to honor him. This seems like a novel way to spend the taxpayers' money.

Even Congress wants to know how much this song recital cost the government. I'll bet the Congressmen doing the questioning are music haters and not moved by a 30-voice male chorus.

THIS MAN is remarkably talented. At least the Navy thinks so, because they promoted him from seaman second class to full commander in one full swoop. There is no doubt that somebody's ribs must have gone through a lot of ticklings. Each indorsement must have carried the remark, "This guy is a scream; promote him."

Ensigns should take note and carry little back scratchers and feathers as part of their standard equipment.

Mr. Funnyman also flew with the Air Force. He took "a tour abroad" with a 12-star AF general. Of course, the tour was in the European area because that's where all the action is taking place. I am sure that both men were in danger of being hit with fragments from a flying roulette wheel at Nice or in Monte Carlo.

The Navy claims they sent the chorus to New York for "public relations purposes." Seems to me, a flock of scantily dressed females would be able to serve the Navy's purpose and would cost lots less money. Only officer-sailors want songs; sailor-sailors are interested in the finer aspects of life.

The Air Force claims Mr. Godfrey flew on a "space available" basis. In the Air Force this means the more brass you have the more space you get. This service was given to Mr. Godfrey, I imagine, because even though he was light on the brass, he was heavy on the jokes. In fact, he brought so many stories with him there was only room for himself and a handful of generals.

THIS is one time the Army didn't get into the act. Probably it was a slip-up on the part of some PIO officer. It isn't right that the Air Force and the Navy should get all the credit, as the Army would have flown not only the West Point chorus but, probably, the entire Academy if Mr. Godfrey promised to crack one joke about the Army. There is nothing small about the Army.

This is a good example to junior officers: look how far a couple of jokes will get you!

New Letterman CG

SAN FRANCISCO.—Brig. Gen. James O. Gillespie, has assumed command of Letterman Army Hospital, replacing Maj. Gen. Leonard Heaton, who has been assigned as commanding general of the Walter Reed Army Medical Center, Washington, D. C.

ARMY TIMES

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These papers are not official publications of the U. S. Army. Additional entries as second-class matter at the Postoffice, New York, N. Y.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS Requires two weeks' notice. Please include both old and new addresses in the request for change.

IS YOUR NAME HERE?

GIs Leave Mountain Of Luggage At Kilmer

CAMP KILMER, N. J. — The Transportation office this week issued a list of owners of check baggage that has been unclaimed for more than 60 days.

The list includes names marked on both locked and unlocked baggage delivered to Kilmer via Railway Express and picked up from railroad and bus terminals. The baggage which has been unclaimed duffel bags, overnight bags, boxes and other containers.

Information about the baggage by the owners listed below can be obtained from the Transportation Officer, Camp Kilmer, N. J.

The list of names received by Army Times on March 5 follows:

Acito, Wm. P.
Adams, Donald D.
Albertson, Donald
Alamprese, Edmund
Alexander, Richard
Alexander, Rubin E.
Alfano, R. J.
Aluadi, Joseph S.
Amoroso, Thomas J.
Anderson, Reginald
Anthony, Ferris J.
Antine, Erasmo M.
Archer, Lester L.
Andrews, Michael F.
Arnold, David J.
Armstrong, D. J.
Arce, Arthur F.
Arrance, Charles
Bailey, Donald L.
Baines, Robert
Barrington, Billy
Baker, Marvin
Balcer, Alex
Balseho, M. H.
Balser, Robert D.
Balton, Walter
Barnes, Dwight T.
Barnes, George
Barnett, Herbert
Barton, Theodore D.
Bascon, D. Brooks
Basham, Richard
Beaufort, Clay
Beauregard, George
Bell
Bell, Fredrick
Benitez, Enrique
Bentley, Willie
Benway, Edward F.
Berry, Oral
Best, Melvin D.
Bickford, Everett S.
Billie, Roberts
Bishop, William
Blakenship, J. W.
Blanco, Louie
Blizzard, James E.
Babcock, Lester Jr.
Borczynski, R. E.
Boucher, James
Brackett, Clyde R.
Bradley, Lemon M.
Branch, George E.
Bravencraft, F. E.
Brecker, Seymour
Breedon, R. T.
Bridges, Milton D.
Briggs, Lee D.
Brooks, Leon H.
Brown, Jackie E.
Brown, Jay W.
Brown, Ronald R.
Brudlove, Clarence
Buck, Ray A.
Buckermann, V.
Buckner, Richard
Bullock, Herman E.
Burhanien
Burt, Robert
Burton, Roy L.
Byrd, Joseph
Caffy, Russell B. H.
Cameron, Donald
Campbell, Charles
Campbell, Lewis
Campione, D. P.
Caniglia, Arthur F.
Cappello, Thomas
Cardone, Patsy
Carpenter, D. L.
Carey, Lon J.
Carrey, James W.
Casey, Edmund J.
Cassidy, James A.
Cavanaugh, E. E.
Clarkin, John M.
Clement
Collie, F.
Collier, Frank G.
Colon, Escribano
Condon, Edward J.
Connel, J. J.
Connon, Ed. M.
Cook, Clarence R.
Copperfield, Paul D.
Corcoran, Paul J.
Cortez, Paul L.
Correllius, Richard
Corridan, James V.
Covault, Harry W.
Coward, John
Craciun, R. E.
Craggett, Louis
Crockett, Robert E.
Cuddihy, James B.
Cunnehan, Thos. J.
Cooper, Dan A.
Curry, Raymond
DaGistino, R. W.
Dainer, Frank S.
Daubert, G. H.
Davis, Bob Gene
Davis, Irvin H.
Davis, Joseph
Day, Thomas
Debnam, Edward
Dename, John
Desiderio, B. S.
Dewberry, O. L.
Dietschler, Arthur
Dison, Keith R.
Dobson, Earl
Doss, R. L.
Doughert, Robert
Doun, Anthony P.
Doyle, Jessie P.
Driver, Samuel
Dumont, James
Dunn, Joseph L.
Dunlap, Jessie
Dunlap, Leo P.
Durkacs, Anthony
Duvall, Charles F.
Eagles, James G.
Eaton, C. L.
Ehara, Joseph H.
Edwards, Alfred
Edwards, Arnold M.
Edwards, Leon C.
Egrette, Raymond
Eggers, Robert E.
Elinger, John F.

Linn, Robert H.
Livingston, J.
Loachbridge, Rollin
Lack, R. Arthur G.
Ladd, Arthur G.
Lands, R. W.
Macy, R. S.
Marland, James
Maison, Frazier L.
Maloney, Paul A.
Manafeld, G. E.
Manning, Louis
Martin, Harvey
Martin, J. C.
Masters, Robert
Mathien, J.
Mathieu
May, Harold
May, Junior
McMullen, Walter
McBroom, Burt E.
McNair, Howard
Meade, Milton D.
Means, Donald P.
Mendoza, Alfred
Meyer, Walter Jr.
Michael, Wm. R.
Mielejewski, P. P.
Miller, Lester
Mills, Frank
Minnick, R. C.
Montgomery, F. Jr.
Moody, L. E.
Moore, L. E.
Morin, R.
Moulton, Richard E.
Mudd, Herbert
Murphy, Allen J.
Nele, Estle
Nelson, Orville

Newberry, Leon D.
O'Daniel, Walter E.
O'Neil, Harry D.
O'Neil, William E.
Ott, William E.
Owens, Noble D.
Owens, Wade G.
Paden, Roy L.
Padua, George
Parker, Robert
Pascale, Frank
Patterson, Edw. L.
Patterson, M. H.
Payne, Billie P.
Payne, John
Peables, D.
Pellicer, John W.
Pendleton, Osbar
Perales, Santos
Pereira, Joey
Peterson, E. R.
Phillips, James H.
Pierce, Harold
Pilmore, Frank
Piper, Homer E.
Pittman, Horace F.
Powell, M.
Pratt, Joseph S.
Presting, Ronald
Pribble, Franklin D.
Prince, Rocco P.
Procell, Herman
Proctor
Proctor, Bruce
Quinlan, Thomas F.
Rasmussen, D. L.
Reeves, G.

Reid, Cyrius B.
Reynolds, Jack
Rice, Narberth
Rice, Robert C.
Rickenbacker, T. H.
Ricci, Frank A.
Rivers, William G.
Roberson, Houston
Robert, P. J.
Robydoux, Joseph
Robins, Jose G.
Rodriguez, Luendo
Rogers, Dwight W.
Rogers, G. E.
Rosebloom, Richard
Ross, Arnold
Ross, Boyd, Cpl.
Ross, James E.
Roy, Melvin T.
Runter, William
Russell, Harmon
Sacco, Frank A.
Sachonchek, John
Sachonchek, John
Santofino, Jos. F.
Santonio, Jos. C.
Saxon, Frable
Schaller, Edward
Schoenheit, Max
Schrieber, Edw. G.
Schwartz, S.
Scott, Frederick B.
Scott, George H.
Scott, Stephen
Semore

Shade, Wm.
Shaw, Clarence
Sherman, Clarence
Sherman, Eidelman
Siler, Chas. H.
Sims, John J.
Simmons, John J.
Simmons, John W.
Simmons, Marvin O.
Sinclair, C. H.
Slone, D.
Smith, 6231
Smith, Merrit W.
Smith, Orris R.
Smith, Richard
Smith, Willard K.
Snipes, H.
Snyder, James
Soletsky, Ada
Sonkester, C. W.
Specht, Karl G. Jr.
Squires, Edward F.
Stacy, Roland M.
Stearns, Edward
Stein, Martin
Stew, Isaac E.
Stephens, Edw. E.
Stewart, Chas. L.
Stewart, John M.
Stone, Bruce
Stowell, Edward
Strape, Stephen J.
Suchi, Nakaza
Sullens, Orin C.
Sutherland, W. Jr.
Swan, William F.
Sweet, Arlan H.
Swink, Emery J.
Syron, Joseph

5th Offers Prizes For Economy Posters

INDIANTOWN GAP, Pa. — To spur interest in saving money and equipment, the 5th Division commanding general's committee on supply economy and preventive maintenance has offered \$50 prize money for the best soldier-designed poster promoting economy.

The money will be distributed to the three top prize winners, according to Col. Frank E. Hankinson Jr., post comptroller, who heads the committee. Based on originality, neatness, and expression of a pertinent supply economy or preventative maintenance theme in their posters, the first-place winner will receive \$25, second place \$15 and third place \$10.

A similar contest is planned for Department of the Army civilian employees on the post.

"Straight up" bat-wing interceptor
lands with ease on aircraft carriers

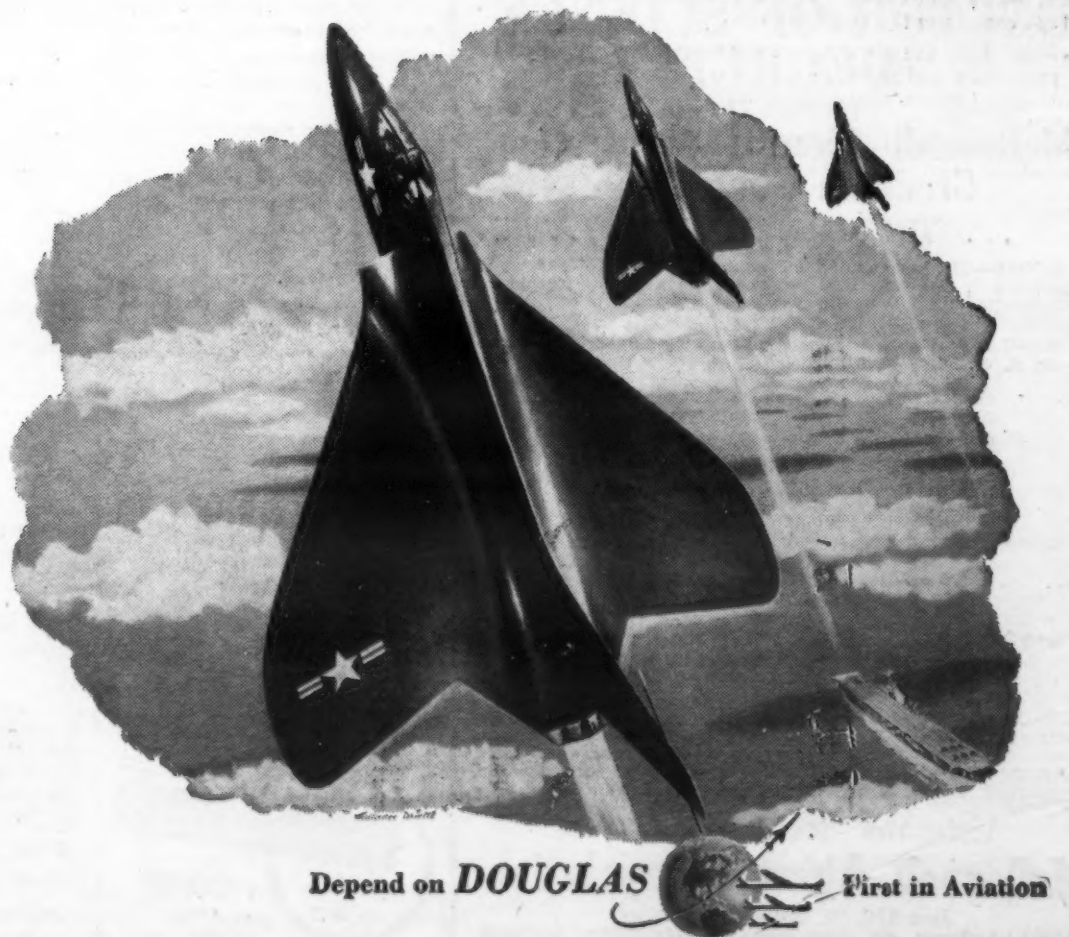
the Douglas F4D Skyray

Problem: to find a Navy interceptor to operate from aircraft carriers and meet the threat of today's fast jet bombers. Answer: the Douglas F4D Skyray.

With its mighty power plant and radical swept-back wings, Skyray zooms into action at blazing speed. Minutes

after radar warning, it's off the deck and on station—ready to intercept approaching aircraft with a lethal load of bullets and rockets. Yet for all its power and speed, this agile interceptor lands at low speeds—is perfectly adapted to requirements of present carriers.

Performance of the U. S. Navy's F4D Skyray is another example of Douglas leadership in aviation. Developing both military and civilian planes that can be produced in quantity—to fly faster and farther with a bigger payload—is the basic rule of Douglas design.



Korea's Rough Terrain Makes A Nightmare Of Tank Warfare

WITH X CORPS, Korea.—One of the main differences between the fighting of Korea and the battles of North Africa and Europe in World War II is in tank warfare.

Most of the World War II terrain enabled tanks to maneuver over large areas. But Korea's razorback ridges, high mountains and rough terrain in general make the tanker's life a nightmare.

World War II tankers and the armored school teachers at Fort Knox would shudder to see nature's tank obstacles in Korea.

A tanker in Korea often finds himself laboriously herding his tank to the top of a steep mountain by way of a narrow, twisting trail.

This accomplished, he digs deep

into the frozen earth to construct a revetment for his tank. And there the tank sits on the main line of resistance, sometimes week after week.

BUT the front-line positions are often thickets of tank emplacements, and on occasion there may be more than 500 "mobile pillboxes" firing point-blank on the enemy.

Tanks are readily available weapons here, and they're put to effective use, even if the tank leaders don't like this type of war: "Our job is to support the infantry, and that's what we're doing."

The armored vehicles' high-velocity guns can be much more effective than artillery in many ways. A tank's shell gives no

screaming warning, and its direct fire eliminates waste of time and ammunition.

Where aerial bombs and high-trajectory artillery and mortar weapons might cause little damage, tank fire can completely smash gun emplacements and bunkers.

An equally important purpose served by tanks is the effect they have on enemy morale. The very fact that they dot the front lines is frightening to the Communists.

In an average week, tanks will knock out about 30 enemy observation posts, 230 bunkers 15 cave emplacements and maybe four tunnels.

GETTING the tanks up to their positions poses incredible problems for engineers, who must hack mountainside trails for the motor-driven monsters.

When a tanker gets a semi-permanent position on a high point, he usually spends his forenoons sleeping in his warm bunker, built on the lee side of the mountain from the front lines.

Around noon he crawls out of the bunker into the chilly Korean mountain air. The tank is warmed up, driven to its revetment on the forward slope of the mountain.

The afternoon is spent firing at targets of opportunity, and those selected by the infantry for destruction. At night, tankers are kept alerted for defensive fires, and sometimes to support attacks or counterattacks.

UN forces have enjoyed the best of it in tank warfare to date. When the big Russian-made enemy tanks appear, they soon roll back after UN forces blast them with every weapon they have on hand.

Looking For 'Opportunity'



SOMEWHERE along the mountainous Korean front, tankers look for any "targets" of opportunity. In addition, they fire on targets selected by the infantry for destruction. Cautious tankers above are 1st Lt. Paul Gamble, at right, and Pvt. Herchel Creach. They may stay in one laboriously reached position for as much as several weeks.



EACH AFTERNOON a tank crew drives its mobile pillbox through the narrow ditch that serves as a protective revetment. Usually the tank leaves its lee-side position on a hill, drives along the revetment to a regular firing position. Above at top of tank are Cpl. Marshal D. Johnson, Pvt. Carl Dobson, Cpl. Ernest Fox. In tank (center of picture) are PFC Jerry Cadro and PFC Merle G. Johnson.



DAILY FIRING means plenty of cleaning and maintenance for Korea tank crews. Pvt. Herchel Creach, left, and Pvt. Carl Dobson are shown leaning into the job of cleaning the gun on their tank in preparation for the next day's firing.

KINGS MEN

AFTER SHAVE
LOTION

SOLID AFTER
SHAVE LOTION

Longer-Lasting
DEODORANT



SOOTHING
STIMULATING



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GRADUATE ENGINEERS

(Soon To Be Discharged)

You can earn a good salary while obtaining your
**MASTER OF SCIENCE
DOCTOR OF SCIENCE
DEGREE**

Through The

**McDonnell Aircraft Corporation
Graduate Study Plan**

... THE PLAN IN BRIEF ...

PURPOSE—The purpose of the Plan is to assist B.S. Engineering Graduates in obtaining their advanced degrees while employed in industry, gaining valuable experience, and contributing to the national defense effort.

ELIGIBILITY—Candidates for the Plan must have a B.S. degree in one of the following fields:

**AERONAUTICAL ENGINEERING
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
ELECTRONIC ENGINEERING
CIVIL ENGINEERING
PHYSICS**

PARTICIPATING UNIVERSITY—Washington University of St. Louis, Missouri, will participate in this Plan, effective September 1953. Candidates must be U. S. Citizens and meet the entrance requirements of this university. Tuition will be paid by McDonnell Aircraft Corporation.

COMPENSATION—Candidates will work part time during the Plan, but will be compensated according to their demonstrated ability on the same basis as full time engineers and can earn approximately 85% of a normal year's salary.

SELECTION OF CANDIDATES—Candidates will be selected by officials of McDonnell Aircraft Corporation and Washington University. To be considered for this Plan, candidates must have submitted a formal application and a transcript of grades by May 1953. For more information about the Plan write to:

Veterans' Section—Dept. G

McDonnell Aircraft Corporation

Box 516, St. Louis 3, Missouri

MANUFACTURERS OF AIRPLANES, HELICOPTERS, MISSILES

Hood Replacing Its Wooden Steps

FORT HOOD, Tex.—The post engineer is taking steps to save dollars and give soldiers safer living conditions.

Lt. Col. John E. Bartlett, the engineer, said concrete steps will replace wooden ones at more than 1000 doors of South Fort Hood buildings.

The wooden steps on many barracks, mess halls and day rooms are being replaced with non-skid slabs that will practically eliminate maintenance expenses, he said.

The permanent concrete steps consists of reinforced steel slabs on a cinder block foundation. All parts of the structure are replaceable, and are adaptable for permanent type buildings such as the new barracks now being constructed here.

**Feel at home
AWAY FROM HOME**

• For shopping, business, entertainment—we're near.
If you are a "home town" person (like I am)—
write me personally
for a room that best
suits your needs.
—LEIGH LEVERING,
GEN. MGR.

Hotel Maryland
300 ROOMS
ALL WITH BATH
FROM \$3.00
Chicago
BUSY AT DELAWARE

Safety Pays!

WASHINGTON.—The New York Times said a young Navy veteran had trouble enlisting in the Air Force last week because Navy records showed he was discharged in January 1952 for pregnancy.

The Times said Forest G. Draper took an Air Force physical exam at New Haven, Conn., but that his Navy records showed him discharged under Article C-10306 (F), which applies only to Waves.

The Times said the AF admitted it was a typing error but said Draper still must sign a waiver asserting he was not pregnant. The prospective airman was quoted as saying he thought it "ridiculous" but he would gladly sign himself out of his pregnant condition.

Kelly To Hold Materials Meet

KELLY AFB, Tex.—Nationwide attention will focus on Kelly March 16-19 when the world's largest air depot will bare mechanized techniques that enable it to ship and receive as much as 30,000 items a day without foundering on the workload.

Representatives of Ford Motor Co., Montgomery-Ward and Sears-Roebuck will be on hand and national publications like "Flow" and "Modern Materials Handling" magazines will report what Kelly's supply directorate reveals at its first materials handling conference.

Top-level materials-handling men from headquarters of the Army, Navy and Air Force, as well as planners for the Defense and the Munitions Board, will attend.

**Do you want
to be a
SALES
MANAGER**

while still young?

A major life insurance company needs managers. Rapid growth and plans for expansion have created a demand for young men of high executive character.

THE PLAN: To meet this need, a planned program of training and career development has been set up which presents an opportunity exceptional in the industry. It is designed to equip men for assignment as sales managers of branch offices, positions which have top-bracket income potential.

Men selected will be offered a salary appropriate to age and record, plus the opportunity for commission and bonus earnings.

TO QUALIFY... Applicants must be exceptional men under age 30. Requirements are: a graduate degree; or a bachelor's degree plus two years of successful work experience; or an equivalent background in business or in military leadership. Previous sales work is desirable. The standards for qualifying are high.

Training groups start March 15 and June 15. Write immediately, giving details in full confidence, to Mr. J. T. Taintor, Connecticut General Life Insurance Company, Hartford 15, Connecticut.

**Connecticut
General**



NINA ORLA

Alaska, Europe And Africa In Camp Show Itineraries

WASHINGTON.—Hollywood and Broadway this month dispatched contingents of entertainers to play camp show circuits in Europe, Alaska and North Africa.

A show called "Chicks and Chuckles" has already started a tour of Alaskan installations with

variety acts ranging from acrobats to a female bass player. Featured are the Mercer Brothers, a dance duo popular at West Coast TV and night spots; violinist and ex-model Ann Coolidge; and singers Phyllis Moriarty and Valerie Landon, both veterans of numerous camp show tours.

Slated for the Europe and North African circuit on March 16, is the New York production "Broadway Ballyhoo." Dorothy Wenzel, dancing M.C. of the group; comedy acrobats McFarland and Brown, and puppeteer Tommy Trent, have all made previous tours to Europe.

Other stars are Nina Orla, feature singer in several motion pictures and top night clubs; tenor Jon Otnes, a Norwegian ex-ski trooper, and the Jerry Vincent Musical Trio.

Laughlin Medicos Picnic In Mexico

LAUGHLIN AFB, Tex.—Forty airmen were scheduled to hit the international road to Mexico last week to picnic at the ranch of Jamie Quinones, retired Mexican general.

Members of the Laughlin Medical Sq. will enjoy the barbecue as a reward for contributing the highest per capita amount to the March of Dimes—\$3 per man.

Free Mailing To All Pushed

WASHINGTON.—Free mailing privileges for all members of the Armed Forces—if each wrote one letter a week—would cost the government about \$5.9 million annually, according to Capitol Hill estimates.

Rep. Peter W. Rodino, Jr. (D., N. J.), sponsor of a bill extending franking rights to all service persons, last week said in effect that the amount was indeed small potatoes compared to the morale uplift service people would receive from such a privilege.

"Have we reached the point where we must trim our expenditures in the amount of three cents a week at the expense of the men and women in uniform?"

Rodino's bill calls for free postage for first-class mail sent by any service person to any place in this country. It would parallel War II mailing privileges for service persons.

Only U. S. servicemen in Korea now can mail their letters free. The bill to continue this law for two more years, and extend it to certain hospitalized persons, currently is in the Senate.

Lay Leaders Speak At Sewart Chapel

SEWART AFB, Tenn.—Lay leaders from Murfreesboro and Nashville addressed chapel services at Sewart on "Christian Answers to Problems of the Day."

A Sunday school, recently started, now has a staff of 14 volunteer workers and 180 students. A guild is being organized among Sewart dependents to serve as "housekeepers" for the chapel.

Employment Opportunities After Discharge

We are now accepting applications for our college training program in Chicago. You will learn insurance underwriting (no selling). Departmental training and day class at the Mutual Insurance Institute. Will also accept outstanding high school grads. There are excellent positions in our statistical dept. For college grads with training in Math. write

**LUMBERMEN'S MUTUAL
CASUALTY COMPANY**

4750 Sheridan Road, Chicago 46, Illinois

Defense Medicare Review Planned

WASHINGTON.—The Defense Department soon is expected to direct an exhaustive study of dependent medicare problems aimed at pinpointing:

1. Type and extent of care to be provided.
2. Categories of personnel whose dependents should receive care.
3. Determination of types of dependents who should be provided such care.

Plans are brewing for a citizens advisory commission to thresh out the matter and make recommendations for a long range, uniform dependent medical program.

The group's recommendations, if okayed, would replace the current vague rules which in effect say merely that dependent medicare will be on a "first come-first served" basis. New legislation probably would be required.

A Pentagon spokesman early this week said Secretary Charles E. Wilson had not yet signed the order establishing the advisory commission. Indications, how-

ever, were that it would be set up soon.

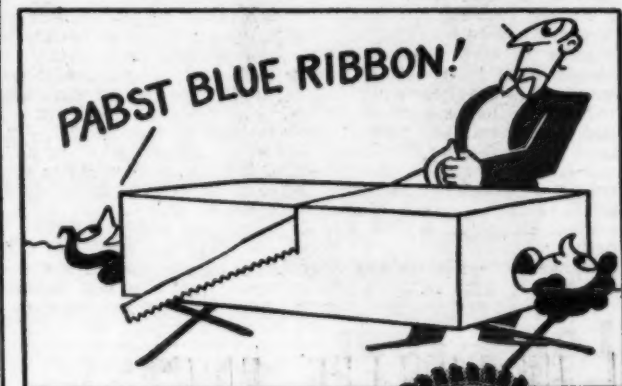
Military spokesmen have noted that the "first come-first served" concept is being "stringently invoked at heavily populated areas where medical facilities and the professional staff are inadequate to handle all dependent medical cases developing in such areas."

Care for military dependents is being seriously questioned by civilian medical authorities. They be-

lieve that because of the nationwide shortage of physicians, service wives and children should visit civilian doctors.

There is only one law dealing with dependent medicare, a be-whiskered statute passed by the 48th Congress in 1884. It says nothing about hospitalization, but only that medical officers "when-ever practicable" shall "attend the families of officers and soldiers free of charge."

What'll you have . . . by O. SOGLOW



ENJOY THAT

—smoother
—smo-o-ther
—smo-o-o-ther TASTE!

FINEST BEER SERVED

... ANYWHERE!

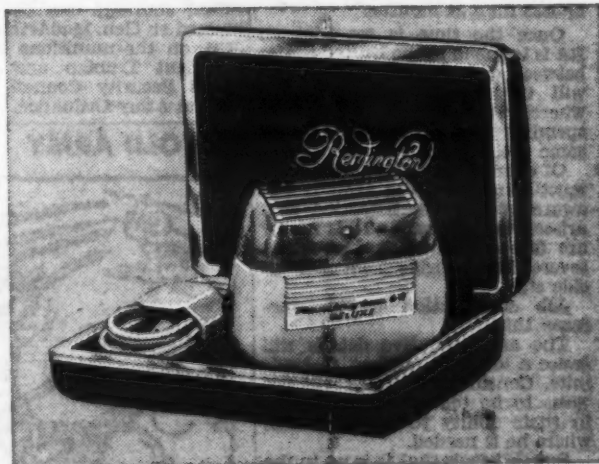
©1950, Pabst Brewing Co., Milwaukee, Wis. Trade Marks Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

New Remington Electric Shaver Ends Stubble Trouble

The sure cure for the serviceman's shaving headaches is the new Remington Electric Shaver. No more waiting for a free wash basin. No more trouble if hot water isn't handy. No need to strip down when you're dressed and want a quick shave. And, best of all, you can shave in less time than it takes to lather up.

Remington shavers are made to operate on any current from 6 volts to 250. So, whether you're stationed in a place like Germany with 220 volts, or whether you're in a combat area with no current available but a jeep battery, you can still get a close, comfortable shave the convenient Remington way.

If your PX or ship's service doesn't have a Remington shaver for the voltage you need, write to Remington Rand Inc., Electric Shaver Division, 60 Main Street, Bridgeport, Conn.



The finest shaver ever built—the new Remington 60 DeLuxe, with 6 extra-long heads and 140% more shaving surface than other makes.

Congress OKs Milder Davis Rider

WASHINGTON.—The revised "Davis Rider" sailed through the Senate this week, despite protests by Sen. Morse (I., Ore.), and on to the White House where President Eisenhower's signature is expected soon to end the threat of demotion for 5400 Navy lieutenants.

A subcommittee of the House, which earlier approved the ease

on officer grades, meanwhile, was deep in a study of how many officers of each grade the armed services should have.

Since March 5, the Arends subcommittee of House Armed Services Committee, has been studying Navy billet requirements with officials of that service by week's end, the group was expected to have heard the Marine Corps as

well. Air Force and Army representatives were to testify the week of March 16.

The committee does not expect to finish its work and draft the necessary revisions of the Officer Personnel Act of 1947 until the first of April.

Most of the committee, it has been learned, favors a system of sliding percentages. As officer strength increased the percentage in each upper grade would decline. Each 1000 increase of officers, for example, might result in one-tenth of 1 per cent fewer captains.

IT WAS INDICATED this week that the committee will not open up the complicated question of mechanics of promotion and selection, but will limit itself to authorized numbers only.

Debate over the substitute Davis rider in the Senate was mostly confined to Sen. Morse's attempts to delay action in order to come up with permanent ceilings. What little other discussion there was was confined to:

1. A plea for speedy action on the bill so that officers facing demotion would know where they stand.

2. Strong indications that the Senate also feels there are too many officers in top ranks.

Chairman Saltonstall of Senate Armed Services Committee, who said his group would study the rank question when the Arends group had made its decisions, said: "The Senate committee is very cognizant of the situation—so cognizant of it that . . . the committee informally cut down the top authorization for officers of general and flag rank."

Sen. Saltonstall was referring to the decision of the committee

not to recommend confirmation of more than 280 Navy flag officers nor more than 60 general officers in the Marine Corps, 486 in the Army and 383 in the Air Force.

THE ORIGINAL Davis rider, an amendment to the current Defense Appropriation Act, would, from April 1 through June 30, limit the number of officers in each grade in each service, from O-3 up, to a percentage of authorized total strength. For all services these represent fewer officers than they wanted in those grades; for the Navy it would force 5400 lieutenants to lose half a stripe.

The modification approved by the House and Senate and now awaiting Mr. Eisenhower's signature:

1. Is effective June 30 only. Presumably, the legislation resulting from the Arends subcommittee studies then would replace it.

2. Contains no limits on O-3—Navy lieutenant and Army, Air Force and Marine Corps captain.

3. Converts limits on higher grades from percentages of strength into the actual numbers which would result from those percentages.

4. Increases these numerical limits slightly for Army, Navy and Air Force O-4s and O-5s to accommodate some additional doctors and dentists.

5. Allows vacancies in a higher grade to be given to any lower grades.

6. Repeals the original Davis rider.

EACH SERVICE has been asked to give the Arends group full justification for each post now filled by a general or flag officer; names, ages and permanent grades of all admirals and generals; justification for all colonels and Navy captains and data on the permanent grades of these O-6s.

Where Is Kilroy? He's Not In Korea

WITH 25TH INF. DIV., Korea.—Kilroy, the mythical character who reflected the opinions of the American soldier in World War II, has been noticeably absent in Korea.

Noting the absence, one soldier placed a sign in the mess hall of Headquarters Co., 14th Inf. Regt.

"I wish Kilroy would come here," the sign reads, "so I can get the hell home."

Eucom's Best 'Maitre de' On Way Home

(Continued From Page One)

file is packed with commendations by general officers.

NO MAN to sit back and complain when kitchen equipment was lacking, Kimmel would borrow tools, use scrap metal, and build utensils which often turned out to be improvements upon the originals. When existing kitchen equipment didn't suit him, Kimmel locked his door for a few hours and emerged with plans for completely new machinery.

Big Bill invented steam tables, crushed-ice salad coolers, and metal work tables. Faced with the problem of providing fried eggs every morning for more than 1000 soldiers, but unwilling to serve cold breakfasts, Kimmel came up with the design for an improved electric grill capable of providing hot fried eggs for 1500 soldiers during a 45-minute breakfast period.

Only three feet by nine feet in surface area, the portable grill is operated on the assembly-line principle by three men and was built by Kimmel. He donated the invention to the Army.

Big Bill was known as a soldier's soldier. He ran his mess hall on the principle that "this place belongs to the troops."

Blame Is Unfixed For Lack Of Ammo

(Continued From Page One)

years ago. Deliveries of ammunition last summer, when charges of ammunition shortage were most severe, depended on decisions made before the Chinese entered the Korean fighting.

National Security Council, Munition Board and JCS decisions were based on estimates of the Korean situation supplied by G/A Douglas MacArthur, who reported that he did not expect the Chinese to enter Korea. On this basis, he expected the war to be over by Christmas of 1950.

Future ammunition production was planned on this basis. It was decided to keep production on a steady basis with a slow rise to meet world requirements.

Army Ordnance received its orders for ammunition procurement from Army G-4 on this basis. To the troops in Korea, this meant that they would not get new ammunition; that there would be critical shortages if the Korean fighting continued. But these shortages would be in the Army and FECOM ammunition reserves,

not in the front-line supplies.

BASED on the requirements established at the highest levels, there has never been an ammunition shortage. Based on what field commanders want, including Gen. Van Fleet, who charges an ammunition shortage has existed in Korea for 22 months, there has never been enough ammunition.

In spite of this, Army figures show that 30 million rounds of 105-MM ammunition have been expended, 5.75 million rounds of 155 ammo, 700,000 rounds of 8-inch howitzer, 6.4 million rounds of 4.2-inch mortar, 11 million rounds of 81-MM mortar and 8.5 million rounds of 60-MM mortar ammunition. In addition, some 15 million hand grenades have been used. These figures carry ammunition expenditures in Korea through Dec. 31, 1952.

Expenditure of ammunition by the Army in Korea has exceeded that of the Communists by an average of 10 to 1. Throughout 1952, the enemy's daily average was 6462 rounds. Total ammunition expenditure of the Communists was 2,365,062 rounds. UN daily average, exclusive of naval support fire and air support, was 22,917,757 rounds for a daily average of 62,616 rounds.

BASIC REASON, other than too low a production schedule, for the ammunition shortage was a decision by the JCS that other parts of the world also had to be given ammunition and that the reserve in the United States had to be maintained. Indo-China, NATO countries, Greece and Turkey all had to be supplied. The JCS could not gamble that fighting would be limited to Korea. As a matter of fact, it wasn't. The French in Indo-China have been fighting for years.

The shortage in the Far East reserve was caused by allocations of ammunition to other potential trouble spots.

It is doubtful if the current explanation will satisfy critics of the ammunition program. It is doubtful, also, that the blame for the shortage will be fixed.

Depending on the political persuasion of the critics, the ammunition shortage can be variously blamed on Gen. MacArthur, on the JCS, on the munitions board, on President Truman and the National Security Council, on G-4 and on Army Ordnance.

THE OLD ARMY



"The men are always clowning around!"

Long Tour Planned In States

(Continued From Page One)

under study. To put the plan into effect would mean that for a time the overseas armies would be largely made up of inductees. And in long-lead-time specialists, such as operations sergeants, radar mechanics and similar jobs, there would be a definite lowering of efficiency.

ON THE OTHER HAND, with the reenlistment rate dropping, the Army is faced with the potential of having no long-lead-time specialists if tours are not stabilized. Faced with this choice, G-1 spokesmen say, stabilization of the ZI tour is a must. Length of it may be less than 24 months.

Once the time is set that an RA is to spend in the United States between overseas assignments, G-1 will try to set up a program whereby the RA can be sure of spending most of that tour in the same job.

Of course, the needs of the Army must be met. But the Army is well aware of the dissatisfaction that arises when a man and his family are forced to move not once but several times during a short state-side stay.

Job stabilization would overcome this.

The administrative details will cause a lot of headaches, G-1 admits. Continental armies will not want to be too strictly regulated in their ability to assign a man where he is needed.

But G-1 feels that it is up to the continental Armies to make up their minds beforehand where a man is needed and then to leave him in that job for a definite period.

Enlisted Upgrades On Upbeat

(Continued From Page One)

350 of the number of new master sergeants that can be made.

Both to the Far East and for ZI commands, there has been an increase in the number of enlisted promotions that may be made. Reports from posts around the country indicate that promotions are beginning to show in the States.

In detail, here are the new authorizations and how they compare with last month:

To corporal (E-4)—53,000 up 3000 over the February quota.

To sergeant (E-5)—19,000, up 1000 over February quota.

To sergeant first class (E-6)—5000, up 500 over February quota.

To master sergeant (E-7)—1100, down 350 from February quota.

FOR THE ZI armies, this means an increase in most grades. For FECOM, there is an increase in all grades, going to Eighth Army where division commanders may now make promotions. For Europe, there are drops in the top grades because of the large number of rated enlisted men who are being sent there. Many of these are Korean veterans now, who earned their stripes in combat.

The quota for master sergeants has dropped to all commands.

The steady increase in the number of enlisted promotions that the Army can authorize is made possible by the definite probability that more funds will be available for pay under the supplemental appropriation, which Congress has almost passed, and by Congressional approval of the idea of trying to promote the Army's enlisted structure up to the troop program grade spread.

Late Washington News

WAC Center Transfer Opposed

A PLAN to transfer the WAC Training Center from Virginia to Alabama was attacked this week by Rep. Abitt (D., Va.) as a "gross waste of taxpayers' money."

In a telegram to Defense Secretary Wilson, Abitt asked that the Defense Department resurvey the plan to move the WAC from Fort Lee to Fort McClellan.

Abitt said the Army's estimate of the cost at \$11,000,000 is too low. To repair the facilities at Fort Lee, he contended, would require a comparatively small amount of money.

Morse Seeks More Discharge \$\$\$

ENLISTED MEN would receive larger accrued leave payments upon discharge under provisions of a bill introduced in the Senate.

The measure, authored by Sen. Wayne Morse (I., Ore.), would okay computation of current allowance rates instead of the old 1946 figures now used.

Now, enlisted men with accrued leave at discharge time are authorized (in addition to appropriate base pay) 70 cents a day for subsistence and \$1.25 for quarters. Officers, however, receive actual rates of allowances in computing unused leave.

The Morse bill would like the subsistence computation for EM to \$1.20 daily and place quarters allowance computation in accordance with current BAQ and Dependents Assistance Act rates.

The bill would provide no cash settlement for servicemen reenlisting or discharged to accept a commission.

Band Leaders' Rank Stabilized

SEN. HUNT (D., Wyo.) wants to clear up the rank situation among top service band leaders.

A bill introduced by the Armed Services committeeman would give rank of colonel or Navy captain to the present leader or director of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Air Force, Military Academy and Naval Academy bands. But their successors would get rank of major or lieutenant commander.

Bill Would Extend Claim Filing Time

SERVICEMEN who would be able to claim reimbursement for property loss or damage if they weren't too busy fighting in Korea will get a break under a Defense Department bill reported to the House by its Judiciary committee.

The bill, HR 2561, amends the 1945 Military Personnel Claims Act to give personnel time to file a claim until two years after the loss or until two years after the armed conflict ends.

Family Allowance Extension Certain

CONTINUATION of extra allowances for enlisted personnel with dependents for another 2 1/4 years was virtually assured this week when the Senate approved the extension and the House scheduled an early vote—expected to be taken before the week's end.

The Senate vote was unanimous.

★ ★ LETTERS ★ ★

(Continued From Page 4)

pharmacy which serves the Army War College personnel and their dependents. I have been recommended by my pharmacy officer for promotion several times, only to have it thrown back because of the TO&E.

Being a married man with two small children, it is my duty to do the best I can for them. (To save criticism, I had 23 months of combat with the 34th Div. in War II, hold the Medical Combat Badge, Bronze Star, Purple Heart and three battle stars.)

Sgt. CHARLES F. WHITE

FORT RILEY, Kan.: Officers receive alert orders months before overseas shipment, thus allowing them to put their affairs in order. Many top NCOs are married and have family responsibilities, but these men are frequently given no more than a few days to clear the post, settle all affairs and depart for their POE.

It should certainly be possible, in the interest of morale, to arrange for alert orders for the top three grades before their movement to overseas posts. This would make for more paperwork, probably, but wouldn't it pay for itself in assuring NCOs of proper consideration for their families?

NAME WITHHELD

GERMANY: In this unit there are several first three graders like myself who have a considerable number of years in service and who, before being assigned to this unit, were in MOS's in which they were well trained. The MOS's they have require much more technical knowledge and skill than the work in which we are all presently assigned. Would you call this cost consciousness on the part of the C&A section of this command?

We are "wet-nursing" 350 basic education students who have been called into service against their will and so have respect for neither officer nor noncom. They give practically no consideration to keeping themselves or their billets clean.

What incentive is there for a man to want to make the Army his career, with the Army in the condition it is in today?

"OLD TIMER"

CAMP ATTERBURY, Ind.: Why don't soldiers re-up, they ask.

1. First of all, the Army doesn't have the spirit it used to have.

2. It has too many civilians doing jobs the soldier is suited for. This is what makes it hard to assign men to jobs they should have.

3. The present PX prices are highway robbery. It seems as if everywhere a soldier goes there are people there waiting to take his money.

4. Many men returning from Korea are being subjected to the regulation which says that Korean vets should be assigned as

training cadre. In my opinion, this is the main reason why good soldiers are not reenlisting. Outstanding trainees should be made training cadre; Korean vets just aren't interested in that work.

5. I never noticed so much until now that the Army uniform is outdated.

6. To sum it up: the Army just hasn't got the moxie.

Sgt. RAYMOND L. DUNN

Company Dimes Drive

KOREA: We would like to express our appreciation for your printing the information concerning the "Sweetheart of Co. B." In the recent March of Dimes drive here, our company collected a total of \$2315. The other three companies in our battalion almost equalled the contributions of the rest of the battalion.

DON L. RECTOR, Clerk,
CO. B, 811th Engr. Av. Bn.



"Take away that curly hair—her skinny figure and her pedigree, and what has she got?"

Benning Reenlists 82 Men During February

PORT BENNING, Ga.—Eighty-two men reenlisted here during February, it was announced recently by the Infantry Center recruiting section.

Combat Training Command topped the major unit list with 26 reenlistments.

Of the February total, 46 men reenlisted for six years, 33 for three years, two for four years and one for an indefinite period.

MARCH 14, 1953

ARMY TIMES

9

Senate OKs Appointments

WASHINGTON.—The Senate last week confirmed the following military appointments:

Maj. Gen. Daniel Noce, to be Inspector General, U. S. Army, with the rank of lieutenant general and Maj. Gen. Alexander Bolling, to be Commanding General, Third Army, with the rank of lieutenant general.

To rank as lieutenant generals: Maj. Gen. William Kean, Commanding General, Fifth Army; Maj. Gen. Lyman Lemnitzer, to be

Deputy Chief of Staff for Plans and Research; Maj. Gen. William Harrison, Jr., to be Deputy Commanding General, U. S. Army Forces, Far East; Maj. Gen. Paul Kendall, Maj. Gen. Reuben Jenkins, and Maj. Gen. Isaac White, to be corps commanders; and Maj. Gen. Withers Burrell, to be Commanding General, First Army, and senior U. S. Army member, Military Staff Committee, United Nations.

When You Make Philadelphia Your General Headquarters . . .

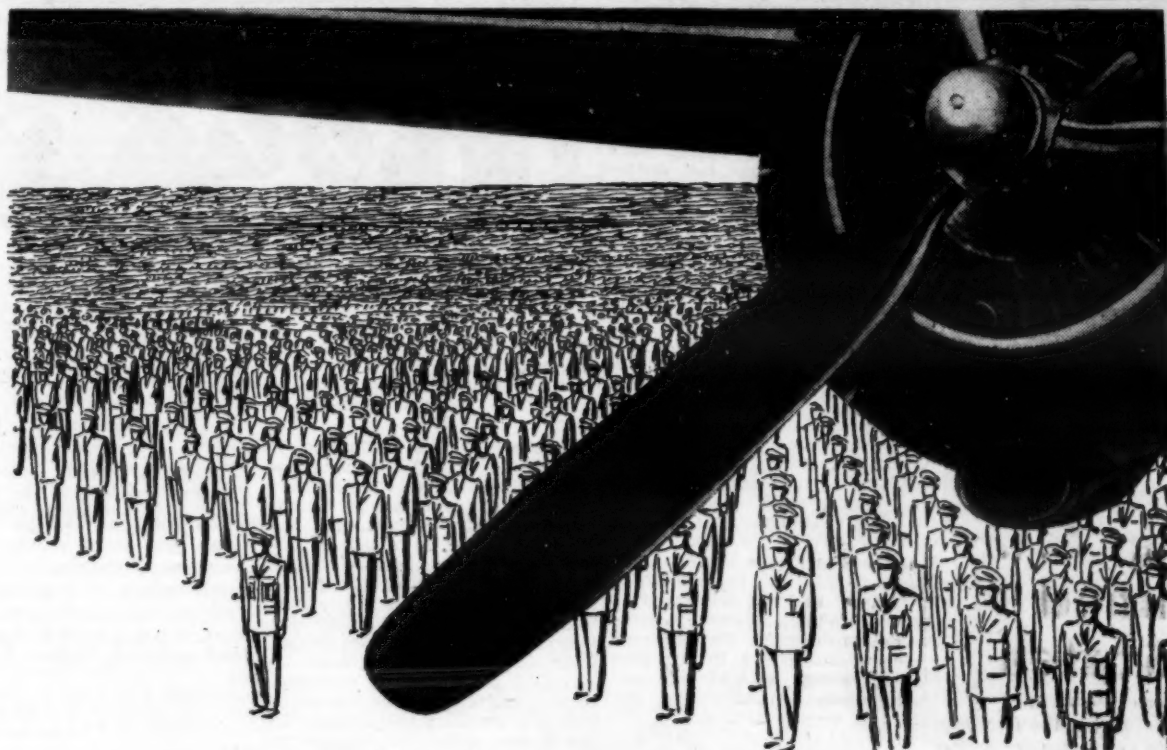
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William H. Harned, General Manager



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Compared with the speeds of the fastest surface transportation, the result in terms of military man hours saved is 13,017,781!

This conservative estimate of over 13 million man hours saved in one year is an excellent indication that it's good business for the Armed Forces to move more personnel—individuals and large groups—via the Scheduled Certificated Airlines.

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CENTRAL AIRLINES
CHICAGO & SOUTHERN AIR LINES
COLONIAL AIRLINES
CONTINENTAL AIR LINES
DELTA AIR LINES

EASTERN AIR LINES
FRONTIER AIRLINES
LAKE CENTRAL AIRLINES
MOHAWK AIRLINES
NATIONAL AIRLINES
NORTH CENTRAL AIRLINES
NORTHEAST AIRLINES
NORTHWEST AIRLINES
OZARK AIR LINES
PAN AMERICAN WORLD AIRWAYS
PIEDMONT AIRLINES

PIONEER AIR LINES
RESORT AIRLINES
RIDDLE AVIATION
SOUTHERN AIRWAYS
SOUTHWEST AIRWAYS
TRANS-TEXAS AIRWAYS
TRANS-WORLD AIRLINES
UNITED AIR LINES
U. S. AIRLINES
WEST COAST AIRLINES
WESTERN AIR LINES

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William J. Grogan, Managing Director

Show Biz

By TIMMY MORE

SHOWTALK: Premiere of MGM's "Battle Circus" at Camp Pickett, Va., last week was viewed by many men of the 915th Mobile Army Surgical Hospital who had bit parts in the picture. . . . **USO Shows** on the way overseas: "Chicks & Chuckles" to Alaska; "Broadway Ballyhoo" to Europe and North Africa. . . . Warners is pushing Joan Vohs as the new "Three-Dimensional Girl," now that 3-D is nearing common use on the nation's screens. . . . Brode-



JOAN VOHS

rick Crawford is set to play the manager to John Derek's fighter in Columbia's 3-D prize fight drama, "Strongarm". . . . And while we're on the subject, you shouldn't miss "The 3-D Follies" when it comes out. Features dancer Lily St. Cyr, who is outstanding. . . . Probably next for Actress (capital "A," Mr. Printer) Shirley Booth will be Vina Delmar's novel, "About Mrs. Leslie," which Hal Wallis is trying to buy. . . . Projected for James Stewart's next starrer (probably next year) is Beirne Lay's

For Cats & Squares MUSIC ON RECORD

By TED SHARPE

GOTTA get my old tuxedo pressed . . . gotta sew a button on my vest . . . cause tonight I gotta look my best . . . etc. Remember that old tune? It's one of the good ones you never hear any more, but progressive pianist Dave Brubeck (how progressive can you get?) has recorded "Lulu's Back In Town" for Fantasy, and solid, too. The alto man that swings like mad on this one is Paul Desmond, a relative newcomer but already hailed as one of the greatest of the great. Flip is "Stardust." And if you're not tired of hearing Hoagy Carmichael's biggest hit (I am), you might dig—particularly the first chorus, wrapped up real cool by Mr. Desmond.

A QUOTE I like: "Even within hip circles, there have to be hipper inner circles and of course circles within the circles until you get to that one last man—the hippest of all. You know who he digs? Himself (Nat Hen-toff in "Down Beat.")"

CLASSICAL NOTE: (What's classical? Something that has withstood time.) Among piano concertos, the Concerto No. 2 in B-flat, Op. 83, by Brahms, occupies a position of great eminence. Undoubtedly one of the three or four most popular concertos in all piano literature, it is also one of the most difficult to perform well, requiring a true rapport between soloist and orchestra. Happily the RCA Victor March Red Seal release presents the fine combination of pianist Artur Schnabel and the Boston Symphony Orchestra. Rubenstein is at his best and the Boston Symphony furnishes splendid accompaniment. Charles Munch, now a permanent fixture in the Hub City, conducts. RCA Victor's new "orthophonic sound" makes the recording even better.

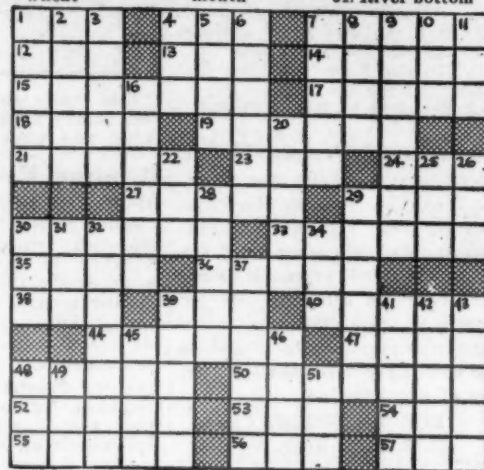
BOP JOKE: There is a real cool cannibal in Africa who eats three squares a day.

SHARPE STUFF: Tenor-man Stan Getz floats an up-tempo version of "The Way You Look Tonight" on Mercury that more than proves why he is one of the best of modern jazzmen. . . . A selection of Duke Ellington numbers on Columbia labeled "Ellington Uptown" allows plenty of room for solos by Ray Nance, Louie Bellson, Harry Carney and vocalist Betty Roche. One of the most interesting sides included is "A Tone Parallel to Harlem." . . . Clarinetist Buddy DeFranco blows some great clarinet on a new MGM release—"Lady Be Good" and "Easy Living." The latter is the same tune that Billie Holiday recorded with Teddy Wilson and Prez in the thirties. You can hardly go wrong on this one. . . . Among the re-releases, one of the greatest is a series of four tunes by the old Benny Goodman Quartet on RCA Victor. Album's entitled "Stompin' At The Savoy" and in addition to the fine version of this tune, there's an excellent "Melancholy Baby."

"Strategic Air Command." Both men are Air Force reservists. . . . Julie Harris and her husband have taken an option on "The Old Man," a William Faulkner story published in 1939. . . . 20th Century-Fox has asked the Navy to take part in "a big-scale action picture" to be shot in wide-angle Cinemascope. Nothing definite on paper yet.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- Uncooked
 - Allow
 - Young herring
 - Gone by
 - Before
 - Dog (slang)
 - Kind of steak
 - The cream
 - Other
 - City in Italy
 - Judges
 - Feline
 - Make into leather
 - External
 - Withered
 - Way
 - Holy
 - Alack
 - Scene of battle
 - However
 - Frozen
 - Dessert
 - Notch the edge of
 - Feminine name
 - Mar
 - Expert
 - Therefore
 - Piece out
 - Clumsy boat
 - Relieves
 - Color
 - Legal action
- DOWN**
- Demolished
 - Nimble
 - Not better



(SOLUTION, Page 19)

Books

By MONTGOMERY FAIRFAX

"THE COLDITZ STORY," by P. R. Reid. J. B. Lippincott Co., Philadelphia. 288 pages. \$3.95.

This book should make a good textbook for war prisoners. It contains plenty of technical details about escaping, yet is written with such humor and sense of proportion that it is pleasant reading.

Colditz is a castle in Saxony. It was used by the Germans to imprison Allied officers who had tried to escape from other P. compounds. Many officers managed to escape from this "escape-proof" jail. How they did so—picking locks, digging tunnels, dyeing uniforms—makes an interesting story. The author, an RAF pilot, was there from November, 1940 to October, 1942, when he escaped.

Among the escapades described in this volume was the construction of a distillery and brewery in the prison, under the very noses of the German "goons." Goon-haiting, incidentally, was the favorite sport in Colditz.

"SHANGHAI AND BEYOND," by Percy Finch. Charles Scribner's Sons, N. Y. 350 pages. \$4.

Percy Finch is a good reporter with an eye for color and human interest. He has written a lively and readable book about events leading up to control of China by the Communists.

Finch uses Shanghai as his focal point, but he describes recent events in all parts of China with considerable skill. The author keeps the book moving with many anecdotes in which he took part.

Included in the minor happenings which illustrate important points are the stories involving the five French officials who attended a special dinner and died within one day. One of the most interesting chapters is the one describing the prevalence of narcotics. Finch tells of the British official in charge of preventing dope smuggling who found five tons of opium aboard his own cruiser. He also describes what it is like to watch police burn the fruits of one narcotics haul—500 pounds of pure morphine, enough for tens of millions of shots.

The author lived in Shanghai as a newspaperman. During War II he covered the Pacific fighting with all six Marine divisions, and later helped Marine Gen. Holland Smith write "Coral and Brass."

Finch says Chiang Kai-shek lost China back in 1927, when he gave up his social progress aims

- Staff
- Spree
- Behave
- Article
- Acid fruits
- Analyze grammatically
- Institute suit
- Land measure
- Marry
- Vestige
- Frightens
- Spring month
- Liquor
- Peoples
- Insect
- Make
- Loafs
- Oil of rose petals
- Cubic meter
- Listens
- Genteel
- Accept
- That girl
- Legume
- River bottom

and joined forces with the Shanghai bankers. . . .

"WHO SPEAKS FOR MAN," by Norman Cousins. The Macmillan Co., N. Y., 318 pages. \$3.50.

Emerson once wrote: "Nothing can bring you peace but the triumph of principles." Norman Cousins begins his book with this quotation, and what follows is a plea for a strong world government based on the federal principle. Without a strong central government, Cousins writes, we cannot hope to find peace.

Cousins does not advocate abolition of the United Nations. He wants its power increased, by doing away with the veto and giving the World Court more real power. He says the only way to find out if the Russians will go along with these ideas is to "put the question."

The author points out that despite prejudices and many beliefs, people everywhere all want about the same things.

"NEW LIFE KOREAN-ENGLISH DICTIONARY," American Edition, edited by Hyunki J. L. w. Educational Services, Washington, D. C. Two volumes, about 900 pages each. \$15 the set, \$10 to military personnel.

The publishers have come out with a reprint of the Korean-English and English-Korean dictionaries first published in Seoul in 1947.

The Korean is not phonetically spelled out in English characters. Readers who intend to use these two volumes; therefore, will have to know how to read Korean characters. The dictionaries should be useful to anybody making a serious effort to learn the language.

Hancock Library Given 1000 Books

HANCOCK FIELD, N. Y.—Residents of Syracuse donated 1000 books, including novels, technical works and craft guides, during the past month to stock the library of Hq., 32d Air Division (Defense) at Hancock Field.

The project was undertaken by the director of personnel services, a civilian education specialist and the library officer at Hancock to provide reading matter for personnel at the base.



By WALTER ESTES

COLLIERS. . . Are We Killing Our Own Fighter Pilots? A plane builder calls today's jet something with 6000 pieces of wire, each of which joins a source of trouble with another potential source of trouble. Says (in March 21 issue) our Air Force is dying of improvements. . . . **The Louisiana Purchase** says history's greatest bargain was made in the U. S. A. 150 years ago. In self-defense, our tiny nation put over the biggest real estate deal of all times. . . . **I Can Handle This**, humorous piece about Papa and the new baby.

LOOK. . . How To Handle Women. A woman tells bosses what to do when a woman cries and explains what they think of men, in the March 24 issue. . . . **A New Way To Fight U. S. Communism** says we should not smash Communists, but salvage them. Our problem is knowing why people are Reds.

SATURDAY EVENING POST for March 21. . . . **I Married A Boat.** A sea-going mother tells what a yachtsman's wife puts up with. . . . **What's Going On In Canada?** What Canada and the U. S. are doing to button up the continent's northern frontiers against enemy attack and protect Canada's treasure house of oil, gold and vast mineral reserves.

STAG for May. . . Ride The Underwater Killer. Correspondent Ken Jones goes on a submarine cruise and describes his experience in a deadly game of blind man's bluff as sub stalks sub at 20 fathoms under.

PAGEANT. . . A Psychologist Examines Leo Durocher and comes up with some startling conclusions in the April issue. From childhood on, Leo has almost always been on the defensive and ready to fight for everything he obtains. . . . **Up Front In A Hospital Ship** tells how the peaceful Danes got involved in the Korean war.

PHOTO. . . Suicide Mission in which Lt. Col. Wes McPherson tells of a volunteer rescue mission, by helicopter, behind Red lines in Korea. . . . **Hollywood's Heavenly Body** tells how movie talent scouts, searching for new beauties, overlooked Mona Knox, in their own backyard. (In the May issue.)

SPORT for April. . . Branch Rickey says Pennants Are Won In The Spring. Don't underestimate the importance of the training camp. A manager can make or break a team there. . . . **Will Walcott Get Rocky This Time?** Veteran boxing trainer Dan Florio says yes, and lists his reasons.

SKYWAYS (April). . . Test pilot's report on the Lockheed F-94C. Describes it as rugged, powerful, dependable, fast, potent; a ship built to a flyer's taste. . . . **Design Engineering Report on De Havilland Heron**, a four-engine transport for commercial use.

ESQUIRE. . . Offside In Sports: National Pastime My Eye! Jack O'Brien says when baseball is called our national pastime, it is one of the outstanding frauds of our time. More Americans watch and play basketball than baseball.

ESQUIRE'S Grand Tour Of Europe, in the April issue: Six exciting itineraries giving the atmosphere, the mood, look, taste and feel of all the high spots, as well as the necessary time and cost.

U. S. CAMERA for April. . . A special hobby and career issue. . . . You Can Win Prizes says good photos which you take throughout the year can be submitted in contests to bring you recognition and chance for prize money. . . . **Show Your Pictures** tells how you can get your pictures on display so the world can get a look at them.

This Leaves Us Up In The Air, Too!

WASHINGTON. — The following is quoted verbatim from National Guard Bureau Bulletin No. 6, of March 3, paragraph five:

"GROUND RECONNAISSANCE OF LANDING STRIPS (ARMY). — a. A number of Army aircraft accidents have resulted from aviators landing on unimproved strips after making aerial reconnaissance only.

"b. It is the responsibility of the aviator at the controls of the aircraft to determine the suitability of a strip prior to landing thereon, and a landing accident resulting from the aviator's lack of knowledge of the strip may normally be considered as indicating pilot error.

"c. In view of above, it is recommended that the aviator concerned make a ground reconnaissance of new or seldom used unimproved strips prior to landing thereon."

Sgt. And Sister Reunited After 27-Year Separation

CAMP STONEMAN, Calif. — A dramatic meeting of a brother and sister who were separated for over 27 years has taken place at Stoneman. M/Sgt. Thomas R. Boyle, who is permanently stationed at Camp Pickett, Va., met his sister, Mrs. Katherine Stanley of Concord, Calif.

Sgt. Boyle first learned of his sister's whereabouts last January when he was informed by a step-sister that she had answered a newspaper advertisement requesting information of the whereabouts of a Thomas R. Boyle.

The separation first occurred in 1925, when two brothers and their sister were taken to a Memphis orphanage. Katherine was later taken home by her mother, Mrs. Mary Wright, while Thomas and the other brother, Thaddeus, were adopted by another family.

Living under the name of their foster parents, Boyle, the boys were not told they were adopted and, until he was contacted by Mrs. Stanley, Thomas had always been under the impression that he had been born in Memphis in 1924.

The meeting was arranged to take place at the Stoneman Non-commissioned Officers' Club when it was found that Sgt. Boyle would be escorting a group of soldiers here from Camp Pickett prior to going on a 20-day leave.

An unusual twist to the story is the fact that Sgt. Boyle proc-

CAMP DRUM, N. Y. — Exercise Snowstorm, the maneuver in which paratroops were supposed to jump into a winter warfare situation, came to an end this week with little jumping and little winter.

Parachuting of men was called off early in the exercise after several dozen men were injured jumping onto frozen terrain. As a result of the frozen ground and lack of snow, paratroops of the 82d Abn. Div. were driven to the drop zone in trucks.

The third and final phase of the maneuver ended as the 504th Abn. Inf. Div. repulsed "Aggressors" from the 278th RCT. The 504th went into action after similar field tests were run by the 505th and the 325th Abn. Inf. Regts.

THE PARATROOPS had "landed" behind the southward driving Aggressors, thus pinning the in-

vaders between the parachute force and the main part of the friendly army, driving northward. Each of the three regiments faced slightly different situations.

The 82d had intensive winter warfare training before beginning the tactical phases of Snowstorm. The troops learned to use skis, snowshoes, ahkios and other types of winter equipment. But the unusually mild weather cancelled the need for much of the cold weather gear during the exercise.

THE AGGRESSORS from the 278th RCT enacted its role three different times to provide opposition to the three regiments of the 82d Abn. The three airborne regiments each spent about three days in the tactical exercise and then started on the long motor march to Fort Bragg, N. C., the home of the 82d. The 278th is scheduled to remain at Camp Drum until next fall.

The unusually warm weather—the second year in a row—resulted in speculation that Drum may be abandoned as the Army's winter training area. These rumors were denied by a spokesman in the Pentagon.

New Walter Reed Exec

WASHINGTON. — Lt. Col. James H. Mackin, MSC, has assumed duty as executive officer of Walter Reed Army Medical Center. He had been serving in a like capacity at Letterman Army Hospital, San Francisco, Calif.



AFTER 27 years of separation, M/Sgt. Thomas R. Boyle greets his sister, Mrs. Katherine Stanley at Camp Stoneman. Explaining the smile, Sgt. Boyle said: "If you just found out you had a good-looking sister after being separated for 27 years, you'd be happy, too."

essed through Stoneman last September after returning from Korea but never realized that he had a sister living just a few miles away.

Sgt. Boyle has a total of 12 years of military service including a hitch in the Marines, Air Force, and now in the Army.



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 Transfers within Z. I.
 1st Lt. P. V. Edson, Ft. Custer to 9th Div, Ft. Dix.
 Maj. M. J. Ariens, Ft. Lawton to 3d Amd Div, Ft. Knox.
Transfers Overseas
 To USAREUR, Bremerhaven—Capt. W. C. Shaffer, Ft. Harrison, Ft. Devens.
 To USARPAC, Ft. Shafter—1st Lt. B. Georgeff, Nehr Ares Op, Omaha.
 To USFA, Salsburg—Maj. G. Myers, Ft. Benning.
 To AFPE, Yokohama—Maj. C. R. Anderson, Ft. Hood.
 Maj. H. E. Elliott, Ft. Benning.
 1st Lt. J. C. Masruder, Ft. Wood.
 Capt. J. E. Marks, Ft. Devens.
 Maj. P. H. Brown, Gravelly Point, DC.
 Maj. F. M. Cowman, Ft. McPherson.
 1st Lt. D. Graves, Ft. Custer.
 Maj. G. D. Deans, Ft. Jay.
 1st Lt. D. C. Hart, Cp Carson.
 Maj. R. E. Jackson, Ft. Jackson.
 1st Lt. S. T. Hill, Ft. McPherson.
 1st Lt. C. H. James, Mo Rct Svc Gp, Springfield.
 Capt. D. J. Mazero, Cp Pickett.
 1st Lt. L. Musselman, Mich Rct Svc Gp, Detroit.
 Capt. R. A. Schilling, Walter Reed AMC, DC.
 Lt. Col. H. M. Sebastian, Ft. Lewis.
 Col. O. L. Farnsworth, TAGO, DC.
ARMY NURSE CORPS
 Transfers within Z. I.
 Capt. Isola M. Benedetti, Ft. Belvoir to USA Hosp, Ft. Lee.
 Capt. Rose Miller, Ft. Bragg to Murphy AH, Mass.
 1st Lt. Woodie A. Ray, Ft. Benning to USA Hosp, Cp Gordon.
 Capt. Edith H. Fowler, Ft. Dix to USA Hosp, Ft. Devens.
 Following 2d Lts from Ft. Houston—Betty J. Shepherd, to Letterman AH, Calif.
 Willie R. Walker, to Valley Forge AH, Pa.
 Thelma B. Ward, to USA Hosp, Ft. Belvoir.
 Ruby Akemon, to Walter Reed AMC, DC.
 Lorraine M. Beane, to Beaumont AH, Ft. Bliss.
 Clemonlain T. Bellamy, to Valley Forge AH, Pa.
 Bertie M. Ervin, to Madigan AH, Ft. Lewis.
 Tonia Hamamura, to Walter Reed AMC, DC.
 Annie L. Hojnstone, to USA Hosp, Ft. Wood.
 Jeane M. Jones, to Letterman AH, Calif.
 Virginia A. Jones, to Walter Reed AMC, DC.
 Dorothy M. Kratcha, to Fitzsimons AH, Colo.
 Frances A. Randall, to Percy Jones AH, Mich.
 Ethel M. Richardson, to Madigan AH, Ft. Lewis.
 Rita M. Robaldek, to Beaumont AH, Ft. Bliss.
 Following Capts from Ft. Houston—Margaret M. McNamara, to USA Hosp, Ft. Hood.
 Vera C. Hughes, to USA Hosp, Ft. Jackson.
 Virginia M. Fisher, to Letterman AH, Calif.
 Dana W. Eastes, to Beaumont AH, Ft. Bliss.
 Following 1st Lts from Ft. Houston—Cecilia R. Mack, to Letterman AH, Calif.
 Mary P. Moriarty, to Valley Forge AH, Pa.
 Helen L. Hodam, to Letterman AH, Calif.
 Eleanor M. Hall, to USA Hosp, Ft. Belvoir.
 Margaret L. Gorman, to Fitzsimons AH, Colo.
 1st Lt. Carolyn A. Helton, Red River Ahs, Tex to Brooke AMC.
Transfers Overseas
 To AFPE, Yokohama—Capt. Margaret P. Mays, Cp Pickett.
 1st Lt. Mary J. Muns, Ft. Houston.
 To USAREUR, Bremerhaven—1st Lt. Blanche E. Wascolonia, Percy Jones AH, Mich.
SEPARATIONS
 Relieved from AD
 Capt. Ebba V. Loveridge.
 Resignations
 1st Lt. Mary G. Bauer, in gr 2d Lt.
ARMOR
 Transfers within Z. I.
 1st Lt. T. B. Tyree, Cp Atterbury to III Corps, Ft. MacArthur.
 Following 2d Lts to Army Sch, Ft. Knox—D. D. Ball, Ft. Houston.
 J. C. Olson, Ft. McPherson.
 1st Lt. R. Lagerwerf, Ft. Knox to Pay War Ctr, Cp Kilmer.
Transfers Overseas
 To USFA, Salsburg—Maj.—G. W. Buser, Ft. Meade.
 W. W. Cobb, Ft. Hood.
 S. Kowalkowski, 6th Army, San Francisco.
 To USARCIB, Ft. Amador—Lt. Col. H. V. Cooperider, Ft. Knox.
 To USARPAC, Ft. Shafter—Maj. L. L. Goolsby, Cp Irwin.
 To USAREUR, Bremerhaven—Maj. C. E. Hokenson, NJ 3d Gp, Teaneck.
 Maj. F. T. Wilson, Cp Pickett.
 2d Lt. T. E. Anderson, Ft. Ord.
 Capt. W. H. Anderson, Jr., Cp Pickett.
 2d Lt. L. E. Seasley, Ft. Bragg.
 2d Lt. P. J. Brown, Ft. Campbell.
 Capt. H. J. Duncan, Jr., Cp Atterbury.
 2d Lt. R. W. Goff, Ft. Knox.
 Lt. Col. R. J. Osborne, Ft. McPherson.
 Maj. J. A. Sheffield, Jr., Cp Carson.
 2d Lt. E. J. Upton, Ft. Campbell.
 Capt. R. L. Vaudreuil, Ft. Knox.
 2d Lt. W. C. Wooley, Ft. Bragg.
 To AFPE, Yokohama—Capt. H. M. Hendrickson, Ft. Knox.
 Capt. C. W. Moffett, Jr., Ft. Sill.
 Capt. C. S. Walker, Ft. Knox.
 Maj. J. R. Downing, Ft. Knox.
 1st Lt. M. P. Runney, Jr., Ft. Knox.
 Capt. J. F. Parker, 1st Army, Stamford, Conn.
 Maj. R. B. Washington, Ft. Knox.
 Capt. R. J. Stemen, Ft. Meade.
 2d Lt. J. E. Rodolph, Ft. Hood.
 2d Lt. G. E. Taylor, Ft. Hood.
ARTILLERY
 Transfers within Z. I.
 Following 2d Lts from Ft. Bliss—J. C. Barnes, Jr. to Army Ctr, Ft. Sill.
 J. Marlow, Jr. to XVIII Abn Corps, Ft. Bragg.
 J. L. McLaughlin, to 11th Abn Div, Ft. Campbell.
 E. Miltner, to XVIII Abn Ctr, Ft. Bragg.
 J. S. Nyland, to Army Ctr, Ft. Sill.
 J. C. Shanahan, to 47th Div, Cp Rucker.
 Maj. O. Garcia, Ft. Meade to AFPE, Ft. Bliss.
 1st Lt. R. J. Carroll, Ft. MacArthur to Iowa Rct Svc Gp, Des Moines.
 Capt. H. G. Hewes, Ft. Bragg to 1st Army, Ft. Jay.

THE SERGEANT



By Noi mandia

Maj. H. Baird, Jr., Ft. Lawton to 5th Arm Div, Cp Chaffee.
 Lt. Col. L. Lipscomb, Jr., Cp. Stoneman to Ft. Bliss.
 Capt. J. W. Gingsell, Ft. Lawton to 31st Div, Cp. Atterbury.
 2d Lt. R. Hughes, Jr., Ft. Meade to Army Sch, Ft. Bliss.
 2d Lt. R. J. Harcarik, Ft. Sill to 82d Abn Div, Ft. Bragg.
 Lt. Col. M. H. Price, OAC of S, DC to 6th Army, San Francisco.
 2d Lt. J. R. Ralsie, Jr., Ft. Sill to 82d Abn Div, Ft. Bragg.
 Col. W. J. W. O'Hearn, Cp. Stoneman to 1st Army, Ft. Jay.
Transfers Overseas
 To USAREUR, Frankfurt—2d Lt. R. B. Gibson, Ft. Bliss.
 To AFPE, Yokohama, 2d Lts. from Ft. Banks—T. T. Donahue, P. E. Kulzinski, R. M. Ross, Jr., P. T. Schurman, B. Tremman.
 To ASAPAC, Tokyo, 2d Lts. from Ft. Devens—M. I. Cheesman, H. G. Lautner, G. S. Smith.
 To USAFANT, San Juan—2d Lt. J. R. Albrecht, Ft. Bliss.
 Capt. B. McGinn, Ft. Barry.
 To USARCIB, Ft. Amador—Maj. J. W. Hannum, Ft. Bragg.
 1st Lt. W. W. Roper, Ft. Sill.
 To AFPE, Yokohama—Maj. A. G. Drew, Cp. Carson.
 1st Lt. R. R. McAtee, Cp. Palk.
 1st Lt. G. E. Martin, Cp. Chaffee.
 Capt. A. J. Wellhamer, Cp. McCoy.
 Lt. Col. A. B. Adams, Cp. Polk.
 Maj. W. M. Hon, Cp. Carson.
 Lt. Col. C. L. Andrews, Ft. Sill.
 1st Lt. W. W. Long, Ft. Hood.
 1st Lt. S. H. Heikinen, Ft. Campbell.
 To ASAREUR, Frankfurt—2d Lt. T. M. Stroh, Ft. Sill.
 To AFPE, Yokohama, 2d Lts. from Ft. Bliss—W. C. Barnes, R. C. Davis, J. B. Hill, R. W. Yaser, T. C. Ruchl, W. L. Waldron.
 To AFPE, Yokohama, 2d Lts.—G. J. Wells, 44th AAA Gun Bn, Niagara Falls, NY.
 O. A. Freund, Jr., Ft. Tilden.
 F. W. Cushing, Ft. Lewis.
 J. T. Crawford, Jr., Cp. Stewart.
 M. C. Colvin, Cp. Stewart.
 D. R. Carmichael, Army Cml Ctr, Md.
 R. A. Bennett, 98th AAA Gun Bn, NYC.
 M. S. Adams, Jr., Mil Res, Broughton, Pa.
 P. Okma, Ft. Sill.
 To USFA, Salsburg—1st Lt. P. M. Brian, Ft. Bragg.
 1st Lt. A. L. Ingram, Ft. Campbell.
 To USAREUR, Bremerhaven—Capt. R. A. Guseiler, OAC of Mil Hist, DC.
 1st Lt. P. J. Matthews, Jr., Ft. Hood.
 Capt. W. C. Plemme, Wash Mil Dist, Seattle.
 1st Lt. J. O. Cunningham, Ft. Bragg.
 2d Lt. C. A. Stephens, Ft. Bliss.
 Lt. Col. J. E. York, Ft. Jay.
 Lt. Col. J. A. Scott, Cp. Atterbury.
 1st Lt. R. V. Anderson, Cp. Polk.
 Lt. Col. L. J. Swink, Cp. Polk.
Ordered to E. A. D.
 1st Lt. D. E. Williams, 31st Div, Cp. Atterbury.
Transfers Overseas
 To AFPE, Yokohama—Maj. A. J. Sokol, Cp. Roberts.
 Capt. E. J. Friel, Ft. Lee.
CHEMICAL CORPS
 Transfers within Z. I.
 Capt. G. E. Cox, Ft. Bragg to Cml Def Sch, Ft. Houston.
 2d Lt. J. W. Hoffman, Ft. McClellan to Chicago Cml Proc Dist.
 1st Lt. R. A. Carrello, Ft. Bragg to 2d Cml Wpn Bn, Dugway Fr Gr, Utah.
 Lt. Col. R. C. Hinckley, Army Cml Ctr, Md. to Chicago Cml Proc Dist.
 2d Lt. H. T. Johnson, Jr., Ft. Bragg to 2d Cml Wpn Bn, Dugway Fr Gr, Utah.
Transfers Overseas
 To USAREUR, Bremerhaven—Capt. F. H. Davis, Army Cml Ctr, Md.
DENTAL CORPS
 Transfers within Z. I.
 1st Lt. E. B. Borg, Ft. Huachuca to Dent Det, Cp. Roberts.
 Capt. A. J. Mackey, Jr., Ft. Huachuca to ASU, Cp. S44eman.
 Col. C. E. Slocata, Jr., Ft. Huachuca to ASU, Cp. S44eman.
 Col. A. M. Kracht, Letterman AH, Calif. to ASU, Ft. Knox.
 Capt. S. L. Patterson, Ft. Bliss to ASU, Cp. Kilmer.
 Lt. Col. L. E. Montgomery, Ft. Lewis to Letterman AH, Calif.
CORPS OF ENGINEERS
 Transfers within Z. I.
 Capt. C. Dunn, Jr., Ft. Wood to Sp. Wpn. Comd., Sandia Base, N. Mex.
 2d Lt. W. Viessman, Jr., Ft. Sheridan to SCARWAF, Cp. Stoneman.
 Following Capts. from Ft. Wood to SCARWAF, Cp. Stoneman—H. O. Dawson, L. K. Gott.
 Capt. N. G. Eckert, Ft. Sill to 30th Engr. Topo. Bn, Ft. Scott.
 Following 2d Lts. from Cp. Polk to SCARWAF, Cp. Stoneman—P. W. Bongard Jr., E. O. Holland Jr., F. D. Luik, E. M. Norworth Jr.
 1st Lt. W. H. Lausen, Ft. Belvoir to Const Bn, Cp. Roberts.
 1st Lt. H. P. Underwood, Ft. Benning to Engr. Ctr., Ft. Belvoir.
 Capt. J. E. Foster, Ft. Huachuca to Engr. Ctr., Ft. Belvoir.
 Maj. T. Hagler, Ft. Campbell to Engr. Ctr., Ft. Belvoir.
 1st Lt. W. J. Jones, Ft. Bragg to SCARWAF, Cp. Stoneman.
 Following 2d Lts. to SCARWAF, Cp. Stoneman—J. C. Casson, Ft. Campbell.
 R. P. Disabato, Ft. Knox.
 R. O. Grim, Ft. Campbell.
 W. J. Hahn, Ft. Campbell.
 D. E. Berry, Cp. Rucker.
 B. C. Brackeen, Ft. Bragg.
 T. L. Britt, Ft. Benning.
 N. H. Gaffin, Cp. Rucker.
 Maj. R. B. Bates, Cp. Stewart to SCARWAF, Cp. Stoneman.
 2d Lt. G. E. Langen, Ft. Wood to SCARWAF, Cp. Stoneman.
Transfers Overseas
 To AFPE, Yokohama, 2d Lts. from Ft. Wood—J. A. Findlay, L. C. McLean Jr., R. P. Poppe, M. L. Rew, R. C. Meisel, R. N. Taylor Jr., M. S. Oakes.
 To AFPE, Yokohama, 2d Lts.—J. P. Hudd, Jr., Ft. Bragg.
 S. Rubino, Jr., Ft. Bragg.
 R. V. Luckesavage, Ft. Campbell.
 J. E. Price, Jr., Ft. Benning.
 W. R. Zehner, Granite City Engr. Dep., Ill.
 H. H. Eddings, Ft. Knox.
 B. F. King, Ft. Bragg.
 T. O. Carr, Cp. Rucker.
 W. D. Leonard, Ft. Bragg.
 L. H. Perrino, Cp. Rucker.
 E. W. Lilly, Ft. Bragg.
 F. P. Wiegand, Ft. Lewis.
 R. L. White, Cp. Rucker.
 To AFPE, Yokohama, 2d Lts. from Ft. Campbell—M. L. Bacon Jr., R. E. Bantum, E. C. Ruetner, W. E. Meiers, R. C. Meisel, J. L. Summers.
 To AFPE, Yokohama—Capt. W. R. Schremp, Ft. Meade.
 1st Lt. N. W. Sanders, Jr., Ft. Sill.
 Capt. J. E. Lawton, Ft. Bragg.
 1st Lt. J. A. Anderson, Ft. Wood.
 Capt. S. R. Lewis, Ft. Wood.
 1st Lt. W. B. Bohnhoff, Ft. Wood.
 1st Lt. R. H. Campbell, Cp. Rucker.
 To AFPE, Yokohama, 2d Lts. from Ft. Wood—J. F. Maurer, C. J. Borum, B. W. Gilbert.
 To AFPE, Yokohama, 2d Lts. from Ft. Worden—C. E. Muller, A. N. Hosking III, J. V. Stewart, T. G. Wolf.
 To ASAPAC, Tokyo, 2d Lts. from Ft. Devens—P. C. Clemente, R. M. Reck.
 To TUCO, Ankara—Maj. W. B. Halsted, Jr., Cp. Edwards.
 To USFA, Salsburg—2d Lt. H. C. James, Ft. Campbell.
 Capt. E. K. Lopiccolo, Birmingham Mil. Dist., Ala.
 To USARAL, Ft. Richardson—Capt. C. E. Brown Jr., Ft. Bragg.
 To USARCIB, Ft. Amador—1st Lt. N. T. De Stael, Ft. Worden.
 2d Lt. J. A. Urquhart, Ft. Wood.
 To AFPE, Yokohama, 2d Lts.—O. E. Griggs, Ft. Bragg.
 C. R. Meagher, Jr., Ft. Benning.
 R. S. Pyle, Cp. Roberts.
 W. J. Rolo, Cp. Roberts.
 J. L. Clark, Cp. Rucker.
 F. H. Magruder, Jr., Ft. Bragg.
 J. L. Allen, Ft. Lewis.
 To USAREUR, Bremerhaven, 1st Lt. from Ft. Wood—J. C. Donovan, G. P. Kelley, R. S. Kubby, G. E. Lear, G. S.

Oliver, A. S. Rosin, R. E. Soden.
 To USAREUR, Bremerhaven, 2d Lt. from Ft. Wood—J. W. Fink, T. W. Fuller, R. A. Weber.
 To USAREUR, Bremerhaven—2d Lt. C. R. Mikkelsen, Cp. Atterbury.
 Capt. J. F. Bloom, Ft. Wood.
 2d Lt. A. Davidson, Cp. Cooke.
 2d Lt. L. C. Keller, Ft. Campbell.
 Capt. T. W. Robson, Ft. Riley.
 2d Lt. B. McKennon, Ft. Hood.
 1st Lt. J. M. Wiggins, Cp. Rucker.
 2d Lt. E. E. Markin, Cp. Atterbury.
FINANCE CORPS
 Transfers within Z. I.
 1st Lt. L. W. Williams, FOUSA, St. Louis, Mo. to ASU, Indiantown Gap, Pa.
 Following 2d Lts. from Ft. Harrison—R. P. Dwyer, to ASU, Ft. Benning.
 L. H. Halverson, to FOUSA, St. Louis, Mo.
 Col. G. McCormick, to FOUSA, Oakland AB, Calif.
Transfers Overseas
 To USAREUR, Bremerhaven—1st Lt. M. M. Whittlesey, FOUSA, St. Louis, Mo.
 To AFPE, Yokohama—1st Lt. F. C. Karcher, Ft. Dix.
INFANTRY
 Transfers within Z. I.
 2d Lt. R. Baugh, Ft. Bragg to 30th Regt., Ft. Benning.
 2d Lt. D. Edgerton, Ft. Riley to 11th Abn. Div., Ft. Campbell.
 1st Lt. J. S. Kark, Ft. Myer to Army Schy. Ctr., DC.
 Col. G. Mergens, Ft. Riley to 6th Div., Ft. Ord.
 Maj. G. E. Cracker, 8602d AAU, Petaluma, Calif., to ASA TC, Ft. Devens.
 2d Lt. J. L. Fisher, Ft. Benning to 101st Abn. Div., Ft. Bragg.
 2d Lt. T. G. Jones, Jr., Army Lang. Sch., Monterey to Two Rock Ranch Sta., Petaluma, Calif.
 1st Lt. B. L. Dutton, Ft. Ord to Scout Dog Plnt., Cp. Carson.
 Lt. Col. J. H. Boston, Cp. Stoneman to 3d Regt., Ft. Myer.
 1st Lt. O. G. Mullins, Ft. Sill to 30th Regt., Ft. Benning.
 Ctr. Cp. Kilmer.
 2d Lt. F. W. Knoebel, Ft. Jay to Inf. Sch., Ft. Benning.
 2d Lt. A. C. Butler, Cp. Rucker to 82d Abn. Div., Ft. Bragg.
 1st Lt. W. G. Strohl, Cp. Cooke to 31st Div., Cp. Atterbury.
 1st Lt. J. Dissek, Jr., Indiantown Gap, Pa. to 11th Abn. Div., Ft. Campbell.
 2d Lt. R. E. Potter, Cp. Cooke to 31st Div., Cp. Atterbury.
 Maj. B. H. Brewer, Ft. Lawton to 101st Abn. Div., Cp. Breckinridge.
Transfers Overseas
 To AFPE, Yokohama—2d Lt. T. Dean, Cp. Roberts.
 2d Lt. W. J. Burns, Cp. Roberts.
 Maj. B. B. Gregory, Ft. Riley.
 Capt. G. E. Rayfield, Ft. Lewis.
 2d Lt. G. Robles, Cp. Roberts.
 Capt. H. S. Steffek, Ft. Wood.
 Col. E. C. Doleman, Ft. Leavenworth.
 Maj. N. G. Henke, Cp. Atterbury.
 Capt. P. E. Stuart, Ft. Bragg.
 2d Lt. C. M. Traynor, Cp. Polk.
 Capt. C. M. Howard, Ft. Benning.
 Maj. J. H. Johnson, Cp. Breckinridge.
 2d Lt. S. E. Zawodny, Cp. Roberts.
 1st Lt. J. M. Leslie, Ft. Benning.
 Col. S. N. Lanning, Ft. Benning.
 Capt. C. A. Morgan, Ft. Bragg.
 2d Lt. W. T. Pye, Ft. Lewis.
 Capt. R. P. Staton, Ft. Bragg.
 Col. F. R. Zierath, 8751st AAU, DC.
 Lt. Col. J. D. Willoughby, OAC of I, DC.
 Lt. J. H. Stimpin, Patrick AFB, Fla.
 1st Lt. S. Noland, Cp. Atterbury.
 1st Lt. J. T. Adams, Jr., Cp. Breckinridge.
 Capt. P. T. Hill, Ft. Benning.
 Lt. Col. W. G. Lundy, Cp. Atterbury.
 1st Lt. L. R. Stennes, Cp. Rucker.
 Capt. A. B. Mallow, Ft. Benning.
 Col. G. Cole, OAC of S, DC.
 To AFPE, Yokohama, 2d Lts. from Cp. Chaffee—B. J. Burt, P. J. Clark, W. Harvey, P. J. Hurley.
 To AFPE, Yokohama, 2d Lts. from Cp. Atterbury—D. L. Cadwell, J. J. Lehr, R. W. Ricketson, J. Rosenthal, J. K. Ross, R. A. Samsone, D. Schlemmer, P. R. Selin.
 To AFPE, Yokohama, Capt.—J. C. Van Reed, Ft. Hood.
 J. W. Reynolds, Indiantown Gap, Pa.
 C. L. Myers, Ft. Bragg.
 G. N. Nabel, Cp. Atterbury.
 C. Cornett, Sandia Base, NMEX.
 J. L. Bernadine, Ft. Lawton.
 To AFPE, Yokohama, Maj.—M. R. Day, Cp. Polk.
 W. T. Wilson, Ft. Riley.
 W. T. Hooper, Jr., OAC of S, DC.
 H. A. Jeffers, Jr., Cp. Breckinridge.
 To AFPE, Yokohama, 2d Lts.—M. J. Archuleta, Jr., Ft. Benning.
 R. W. Duncan, Ft. Jackson.
 J. A. Oja, Ft. Riley.
 R. M. Oltman, Ft. Ord.
 R. J. Schoepf, Ft. Benning.
 J. A. Steckel, Army Schy Ascy, DC.
 J. L. Bell, Jr., Ft. Hood.
 J. L. Bell, Cp. Breckinridge.
 J. A. Carano, Cp. Roberts.
 G. P. Chatham, Cp. Roberts.
 H. J. Dalgis, Ft. Bliss.
 W. S. Graham, Ft. Bragg.
 R. D. Martin, Cp. Roberts.
 E. R. Berry, Cp. Breckinridge.
 E. R. Owens, Cp. Roberts.
 J. Ozaki, Cp. Roberts.
 R. Rodriguez, Cp. Breckinridge.
 A. Peaker, Cp. Roberts.
 R. L. Shipman, Cp. Breckinridge.
 J. Ramos-Melendez, Cp. Rucker.
 A. T. Quinoes-Dros, Cp. Rucker.
 R. A. Robles-Rosado, Ft. Ord.
 R. Santos-Bello, Cp. Polk.
 R. R. Raftery, Cp. Drum.
 G. Applegate, Cp. Roberts.
 D. C. Beelman, Ft. Ord.
 R. C. Carroll, Ft. Ord.
 R. A. Dunn, Indiantown Gap, Pa.
 J. P. Heck, Ft. Jackson.
 F. L. Kaiser, Cp. Atterbury.
 R. A. Lamb, Indiantown Gap, Pa.
 J. W. Phillips, Ft. Ord.
 L. D. Pope, Cp. Polk.
 A. H. Post, Cp. Roberts.
 A. M. Prohaska, Jr., Ft. Knox.
 E. E. Raber, Ft. Benning.
 H. B. Reynolds, Jr., Ft. Ord.
 J. H. Rickman, Ft. Lewis.
 G. M. Sink III, Ft. Bliss.
 S. B. Whigham, Jr., Ft. Jackson.
 R. P. Wise, Cp. Roberts.
 W. A. Youngblood, Ft. Benning.
 G. A. Chamberlain, Ft. Campbell.
 O. Clark, Ft. Wood.
 R. E. Clark, Cp. Atterbury.
 R. J. Davidson, Ft. Campbell.
 T. G. Faulkner, Cp. Rucker.
 J. F. Gridley, Cp. Atterbury.
 To AFPE, Yokohama—Capt. W. Wood.
 K. F. Lange, Cp. Atterbury.
 M. G. Oros, Cp. Atterbury.
 L. Castro-Acobes, Cp. Breckinridge.
 R. Rosado-Rosado, Cp. Breckinridge.
 To AFPE, Tokyo—1st Lt. D. L. Roberts, Ft. Campbell.
 To USARAL, Ft. Richardson—Maj. C. P. Carpenter, Ft. Jackson.
 To USARCIB, Ft. Amador—Maj. W. A. Drake, OAC of S, DC.
 1st Lt. E. J. Gainor, Ft. Knox.
 Lt. Col. C. V. Britton, Cp. Rucker.
 To USARPAC, Ft. Shafter—Lt. Col. F. M. Finlay, Idaho Ares Gp, Boise.
 Maj. A. S. Miller, Indiantown Gap, Pa.
 To USFA, Salsburg—Col. F. C. Cook, OAC of S, DC.
 To USAREUR, Bremerhaven, Capt.—L. W. Raber, Cp. Carson.
 L. W. Blevins, Ft. Benning.
 C. A. Smith, Ft. Jackson.
 C. C. Beckett, Mo Mil Dist, St. Louis.
 E. H. Brien, Ft. Williams.
 T. Harris, Jr., Ft. McPherson.
 E. R. Harrison, Ft. Ord.
 J. A. Hart, Ft. Ord.
 D. H. Hastings, Idaho Ares Gp, Boise.
 G. E. Rogerson, Ft. MacArthur.
 J. H. Yerkes, Ft. Benning.
 To USAREUR, Bremerhaven—1st Lt. J. F. Landers, Ft. Benning.
 1st Lt. D. R. Nicwander, Cp. Breckinridge.
 Maj. A. A. Ramirez, Ft. Benning.
 1st Lt. L. E. Alexander, Ft. Hood.
 Lt. Col. R. Anderson, Ft. Jay.
 2d Lt. L. L. Goudert, Jr., Ft. Jackson.
 Lt. Col. C. H. Hallien, Ft. Douglas.
 Maj. R. Abanto, Cp. Roberts.
 1st Lt. S. J. Carter, Ft. Campbell.
 1st Lt. W. A. Hill, Cp. Roberts.
 Lt. Col. J. W. Levy, Ft. McPherson.
 1st Lt. W. Lathrop, Cp. Roberts.
 Lt. Col. F. L. Oakley, Cp. Roberts.
 Lt. Col. R. B. Pridden, Ft. Myer.
 1st Lt. H. D. Reardon, OAC of S, DC.
JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL'S CORPS
 Transfers within Z. I.
 1st Lt. G. M. Zaff, Ft. Harrison, to 5th Army, Chicago.
Transfers Overseas
 To USAREUR, Bremerhaven—Lt. Col. H. C. Barrett, OAC of S, DC.
 Maj. M. R. Brown, Cp. Pickett.
 Maj. R. M. Currier, MDW, DC.
 Capt. M. Goldfarb, Ft. Holabird.
 Maj. E. C. Oeding, Ft. Houston.
 Capt. J. C. Powell, Jr., JAGO, DC.
 Maj. A. J. Race, OAC of S, DC.
 Capt. H. E. Thomas, Ft. Benning.
 Lt. Col. J. T. West, Jr., Ft. Meade.
 Maj. R. E. Miller, 5th Army, Chicago.
 Lt. Col. C. P. West, JAGO, DC.
 To AFPE, Yokohama—Capt. M. W. Rainey, Ft. Bragg.
MEDICAL CORPS
 Transfers within Z. I.
 Following Capts from Ft. Houston—A. T. Gordon to USA Hosp, Ft. Knox.
 A. J. Patterson, to USA Hosp, Cp. Polk.
 H. T. Sesson, to USA Hosp, West Point, NY.
 Maj. R. A. Hayne, Ft. Houston to Walter Reed AMC, DC.
 Maj. R. E. Benitez, Walter Reed AMC, DC to Med Lab, Ft. Meade.
 Lt. Col. D. G. Eisner, Ft. Lawton to USA Hosp, Cp. Atterbury.
 Capt. I. L. Hewitt, OTSG, DC to USA Hosp, Ft. McClellan.
 Following 1st Lts from Ft. Houston—S. Barr, to Valley Forge AH, Pa.
 O. D. Cinquagrana, to Valley Forge AH, Pa.
 G. L. Clauer, to USA Hosp, Ft. Devens.
 M. P. Maciaverty, to USA Hosp, Ft. Knox.
 M. L. Mendelsohn, to Walter Reed AMC, DC.
 R. B. Pearson, to Letterman AH, Calif.
 W. J. Walker, to 10th Abn Gp, Ft. Bragg.
 J. O. Borman, to USA Hosp, Ft. Jackson.
 Following Capts from Ft. Houston—A. R. Andrejak, to USA Hosp, Ft. Bragg.
 F. A. Biggs, to USA Hosp, Cp. Hanford.
 E. R. Loftus, to USA Hosp, Ft. McClellan.
 T. H. Masao, to USA Hosp, Cp. Gordon.
 R. H. Michael, Jr., to OTSG, DC.
 C. R. Peluso, to AF Exam Sta, Phoenix, Ariz.
 A. Saltzman, to Percy Jones AH, Mich.
 J. Strybo, to USA Disp, St. Louis.
 Med Dep. Mo.
 T. P. Shea, to USA Hosp, Aberdeen Fr Gr, Md.
 L. A. Toto, to USA Hosp, Ft. Bragg.
 R. L. Francis, to USA Hosp, Cp. Carson.
 G. Cacio, to 606th AAA Gun Bn, Lewiston, NY.
 G. E. Mohney, to USA Hosp, Cp. Gordon.
 P. H. Munts, to USA Hosp, Cp. Chaffee.
 Following 1st Lts from Ft. Houston—W. M. Smith, to USA Hosp, Ft. McClellan.
 B. Parker, to Percy Jones AH, Mich.
 A. L. Bonifanti, to USA Hosp, Ft. Riley.
 S. H. Fritz, to USA Hosp, Ft. Lawton.
 J. W. Holland, to USA Hosp, Cp. Kilmer.
 W. E. Fletcher, to USA Hosp, Ft. Knox.
 W. E. Freeland, to 10th Abn Gp, Ft. Bragg.
 E. I. Kushner, to USA Hosp, Aberdeen Fr Gr, Md.
 A. Labin, to US Depn Bks, Ft. Leavenworth.
 W. C. Offenkrantz, to USA Hosp, Cp. Roberts.
 A. Petruschow, to USA Hosp, Cp. Obispo.
 J. A. Smith, to USA Hosp, Cp. Carson.
 F. W. Strehl, to USA Infmary, Ft. Harrison.
 W. S. Williams, to USA Hosp, Ft. Wood.
 Capt. C. E. Austin, Ft. Riley to USA Infmary, Ft. Harrison.
 Following Capts from Ft. Houston—USA Hosp, Indiantown Gap, Pa.
 Maj. R. G. Smyth, Ft. Houston to Valley Forge AH, Pa.
 1st Lt. J. H. Jampol, Cp. Stoneman to USA Disp, Ft. Myer.
 Following Capts from Ft. Houston to SCARWAF, Cp. Stoneman—H. W. Booth; E. G. Brust, Jr.; R. D. Candela; H. A. Small.
 Following 1st Lts from Ft. Houston to SCARWAF, Cp. Stoneman—P. J. Hincir; H. P. Linton; M. E. Robinson; G. Y. H. Chang.
 1st Lt. V. H. Frankel, Walter Reed AMC, DC to USA Hosp, Ft. Bragg.
 Lt. Col. F. M. Crump, Ft. Lee to Letterman AH, Calif.
Ordered to E. A. D.
 Following Capts to USAREUR, Bremerhaven—A. L. Bax; H. P. Pelger; J. L. Raffia; J. Stathis.
 Capt. R. S. Cleaver, Murphy AH, Mass.
Transfers Overseas
 To USARCIB, Ft. Amador—Col. F. E. Council, Ft. Meade.
 Col. A. A. Albright, Percy Jones AH, Mich.
 To AFPE, Yokohama, from Ft. Houston—1st Lt. V. Truckly; Capt. T. A. Staskiewicz; 1st Lt. W. D. Arnold; 1st Lt. A. Newman; Capt. J. J. O'Looney; 1st Lt. J. H. Sewell; 1st Lt. R. K. Spiro, Maj. D. W. Caldwell.
 To USFA, Salsburg, 1st Lt. from Ft. Houston—W. J. Stok; E. Mendelsohn.
 To USFA, Salsburg—Lt. Col. R. B. Watson, Cp. Atterbury.
 To USAREUR, Bremerhaven—Col. A. M. Richmond, Ft. Houston.
 Capt. L. H. Thomas, Valley Forge AH, Pa.
 To USAREUR, Bremerhaven, from Ft. Houston—1st Lt. R. C. Dean; Capt. H. M. Neslier; 1st Lt. J. D. Thomas; Capt. A. Felsie.
MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS
 Transfers within Z. I.
 1st P. J. Dydek, Ft. Dix to USA Hosp, Ft. Devens.
 1st Lt. A. W. Nyman, Cp. Edwards to USA Hosp, Cp. Kilmer.
 Maj. J. A. O'Neill, Cp. Edwards to USA Hosp, Ft. Jay.
 2d Lt. C. E. Patch, Jr., Cp. Gordon to USA Hosp, Ft. Devens.
 Lt. Col. J. D. Burnett, Ft. Knox to USA Disp, Ft. Myer.
 Col. A. N. Kracht, Letterman AH, Calif. to ASU, Ft. Knox.
 (See ORDERS, Page 17)

Travel Topics

Climate, Sports Make Bahamas

By KAREL GURTH

When one remembers that Nassau in the Bahamas is only 50 minutes by air from Miami, one starts to wonder whether it might not be the idea of all ideas to spend a furlough in those parts.

The peak of the winter season is just about over in Nassau with the famous Miami-Nassau sailing race a thing of the past, but even so you will find perfect weather for cruising around and visiting some of the 700 islands which make up the Bahamas.

You can rent a 12-foot dinghy or a really big job. One of the thrills is spearfishing, and the "national" sport is, of course, water skiing. The instructors pride themselves on being able to teach you with few lessons, and there are certificates for those who really try hard and pass a test.

The eight-furlong track at Hobby Horse Hall usually has a gate of some several thousand race fans for the Bahamian-bred pony

racers. These home-produced thoroughbreds are sleek and fast, and you will enjoy a day's racing.

If you are not a water fan you can go off and play golf on the championship Bahamas Country Club links which retain their green color all the year round in spite of the ever present sun. A stadium recently has been built, seating 3500 people, and various athletic events take place, such as the recent exhibition fight of Joe Louis. The stadium is also used for wrestling, basketball and concerts.

NOT FAR AWAY is BERMUDA, where you can stay at the Princess Hotel with its cottage colony all the year round. Special prices are offered during the summer and are approximately \$24 double a day, American plan. Most of the hotels in this delightful place have the cottage colony idea, which means you can take the wife and kiddies along with you. When you want to be "just the family," you can, but when you want to make up a party the hotel with its guests and bar are there to help you make friends.

The flowers in Bermuda are really a sight for sore eyes and will make you wish that you were an artist. If you are, don't forget to pack your easel, brushes and palette, or you will never forgive yourself.

If you feel you want to see more of the islands, what about a Furness Line cruise? Their famous ship, the Ocean Monarch, is about as comfortable as you can find, and makes cruises of varying length. The cost for a 12-day cruise is about \$275, and for a seven-day one about \$125.

During the next six weeks you



can see vast fields of snow white Easter lilies, and others of purple bougainvillea.

EVEN IN SUMMER the temperature hardly ever rises above 85 degree. A leisurely way of seeing the sights is by horse-drawn carriage, a more energetic way, by bicycle. Taxis are available so that you can rush round the colony in next to no time. An amusing plan is to take one of the half-hour flight tours. They only cost \$6, and you can see some of the other islands during your half-hour.

The capital of Bermuda is the city of Hamilton and it is here in the main street that you will do your shopping. The House of Assembly in Hamilton is the oldest seat of government outside of London itself, and Bermudians are proud that they are the oldest self-governing colony in the British Empire.

The seven main islands, all connected by roads, bridges and causeways, were named after prominent English adventurers, and St. George, and Hamilton are the most famous. But the others,

Smith's, Devonshire, Pembroke, Paget, Warwick Southampton, and Sandy's, are all charming.

Bermuda is a sterling country, but so many of its visitors come from the States that hotel prices, etc., are quoted in dollars. In shops, goods are mostly in sterling. Count it at 14 cents per shilling, and you'll break even at \$2.82 to the pound.

DAILY FLIGHTS are made by Pan American World Airways from New York, and weekly from Boston. Colonial Airlines take you daily from New York, and weekly from Washington D. C. From Montreal and Toronto, Trans-Canada Airlines run a service. Most of the cruises include a call at Bermuda.

Whatever your taste may be, you will find everything to make your holiday pleasant whether you go to Nassau or Bermuda. The scenery alone is enough—and you will have perfect weather, sailing, bathing, and golf.

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SAS SCANDINAVIAN AIRLINES SYSTEM

Lewis Log \$4290 Donated For Red Cross

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—Contributions during the first week of the 1953 American Red Cross drive here totalled \$4290.41.

Main Fort units led the way with \$2669.58, followed by the Personnel Center at the North Fort with \$1238 and Madigan Army Hospital with \$391.83.

Among the contribution was an unsolicited one from a seriously ill Madigan patient, Pvt. James A. Russiff of Olive, Mont.

PVT. Richard W. Vail, a Fort Lewis inductee, who was reported by a Washington sheriff to have committed suicide by leaping from a bridge into the Columbia River, turned up very much alive recently.

Pvt. Vail was returned to the post, where C.I.D. agents learned that the witness who had told the sheriff of seeing a soldier jump from the bridge was none other than Vail himself.

Gray Lady Course For Mac Underway

FORT McPHERSON, Ga.—The first 1953 Gray Ladies' instruction class for volunteer work at the hospital here was held recently at Red Cross headquarters in nearby Atlanta.

The preliminary two-month course deals primarily with methods of building morale among service patients. Later the volunteers will have opportunities for practical work with patients.

Six new members attended the Atlanta class, according to Mrs. Charles M. Causey, chairman of the Fort McPherson Gray Ladies. There are presently 24 women who provide Gray Lady services here.

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Rotated GI Remembers Men In Korea

WITH THE 25TH INF. DIV., Korea. — The candy box contained more faith than sweets.

It was addressed to the 2d Squad, 3d Platoon, Co. G, 35th Inf. Regt.

But, none of the squad members knew the sender, Mr. Bob Everhart, Canton, Ohio.

PFC Raymond G. Martin disregarded the candy and food to read the note from Everhart:

"To a bunch of crackpot guys—who have the toughest job in the Army... You won't know me; I rotated home in June. This is to let you guys know that we who have rotated haven't forgotten you fellows that took our place. If a bum like me can make it out of Korea, you can be sure that you'll make it too."

Martin, speaking for the squad, said: "We were surprised and happy. He gave us all an uplift for the days to come."

Said the other members: "A minute taken in reading a letter like that makes you forget all the hours of guard, patrol and marching."

Each squad member signed the answering letter to the former infantryman.

Basic Subjects Course Added By Benning I&E

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Another five-week basic subjects course covering grades one through four begins here March 16.

Capt. Arthur F. Dorie, chief of the Troop Information and Education Center, said the course is required for enlisted men with less than a fifth-grade education.

Soldiers Home Adding Spaces

WASHINGTON.—The Soldiers' Home in this city, haven for more than 1500 veterans of six wars, should be able to accommodate additional members when its new domiciliary building is completed late this summer.

Further relief from overcrowded conditions is scheduled when the new 210-bed addition to the Home's hospital is completed next year.

The Army, which operates the Home (for both Army and Air Force veterans), issued its annual report on the establishment last week and noted that 253 of the members are War II vets.

The rolls also show 931 with War I service, 236 from the Spanish-American War, 85 who served during the Philippine Insurrection, three with the China Boxer Rebellion, and eight who fought in the Indian Wars.

Approximately 250 other members had military service but not during war time.

The report, current as of mid-1952, shows that 563 old soldiers left the Home during fiscal year 1952. Some were dismissed, others were discharged, and 135 died. Current membership is slightly over 1500.

During the period of the report, the Home's "canteen" began selling draft beer. The report noted that this has resulted in morale improvement.

THE NEW DORMITORY, when completed, will house 850 men, but not that many new applicants will be able to join up. Many residents currently living in older barracks will take over the new quarters. A net Home increase of about 200 veterans is anticipated.

To further improve facilities, the Home wishes money for a new storage area, and the Army has urged Congress to act accordingly.

Average age of Home residents is about 65; for War II members it is 57 and for Indian War veterans it is 84. Oldest member last year was 93.

Nearly 600 members of the Home draw pensions.

Members not on the pension or retired list, or who do not draw extra duty pay for labor performed at the Home, receive \$5 pocket money each month.

The Soldiers' Home, governed by a board of Army generals, has two movie theaters, an orchestra, pool room, library, shuffleboard court, dry cleaning plant, tailor shop, etc.

AF-Army veterans interested in joining the establishment can write the Board of Commissioners U. S. Soldiers Home, Washington, D. C.

Regular airmen and warrant officers, plus aviation cadets appointed from the Regular airmen status, help support the home with a small (up to 25 cents) monthly deduction from their pay.

The Navy maintains a similar home in Philadelphia.

Father And Son Team



FATHER AND SON are members of the same company in Japan. Shown receiving his orders as the new supply sergeant of the 70th Tank Battalion's Co. C is Sgt. Eric Bentham, the man with all those stripes. At left is his son, Eric Jr., the company mess sergeant. Handing out the orders is SFC Irving Morey, classification specialist for the 1st Cav. Division's 15th Replacement Co. The 1st Cav. is training on the island of Hokkaido.

Gordon Families Win Rent Cuts

WASHINGTON.—Rent reductions for 67 families of uniformed personnel stationed at Camp Gordon, Ga., have been ordered by the Augusta, Ga., area rent office of the Office of Rent Stabilization, William G. Barr, acting director of the agency, announced last week.

The reductions were based on a housing survey made by the ORS in cooperation with housing off-

icers of Camp Gordon.

In the block sampling survey conducted jointly by the Army and the ORS, 1067 rental units were inspected. In addition to the 67 overcharges 222 units were found not to be registered with the local rent control office.

The owners of the remaining 727 units included in the survey were in full compliance with the law.



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Pickett Pickups Injured Actors Watch Premiere

CAMP PICKETT, Va.—Two of the 28 915th Mobile Army Surgical Hospital members who gathered to see themselves act in the movie "Battle Circus" at its premier here were in wheel chairs as a result of the movie.

PFCs Eugene Noel and Raymond E. Thomas suffered compound multiple fractures in a truck accident on the set for the movie, and were brought in wheel chairs from the hospital to the theater for the show.

A PUBLIC demonstration of Quartermaster Corps equipment will be staged at the Post Field House March 17 and 18 as part of the program to acquaint the public with the Army's job.

A MEDICAL RTC trainee was married recently in the first Jewish wedding to be performed here since the post was reactivated in 1942. Pvt. Herbert Lessell and Miss Elaine H. Ross were married by Chaplain (1st Lt.) Harold Saltzman.

2d Div. Men Build Better Aid Chest

WITH 3d INF. DIV., Korea.—A first-aid chest capable of servicing 60 men and easy to transport up mountainous terrain has been made by two members of 1st Bn. Aid Station, 7th Inf. Regt.

Designed by 1st Lt. Clifton Swafford and Sgt. James Neall, the case weighs 45 pounds fully-equipped and is carried on the back by a medic.

It contains the same essential items that are found at battalion aid stations.

"We built the chest for use in places where evacuation of the wounded is not possible immediately," said Sgt. Neall. "Through its use a man can be given specialized care of the battlefield."

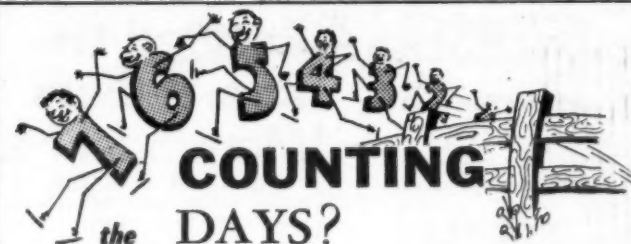
Ma Says Swap It; Major Says 'Sure!'

WITH 7TH INF. DIV., Korea.—Maj. Alfred A. Stolz was getting readjusted to bunker life in North Korea after a pleasant five-day shopping tour in Tokyo.

Then he received a letter from his mother-in-law, to whom he had mailed a package while on R & R.

"Thank you very much for the lovely kimono-styled bathrobe," the letter began. "However, the colors are a little too loud. Would you go back and exchange it for something less colorful?"

"Oh, sure," said Stolz, personnel officer of the 7th Division Artillery, who's 900 air miles from the Japanese capital. "Oh, sure. . . ."



Perhaps your plans are already definite. You know exactly where you are going to live — and work. On the other hand, maybe you — and many of your buddies — haven't quite made up your mind.

If that's the case, why not consider locating in colorful New England. Seashore and hills, lakes and streams, fresh water and salt, open country and larger cities . . . New England has them all.

Then, too, nothing is newer or more exciting in the field of aviation than helicopters. And you can't find better job opportunities than those offered by the leading company in the field — Sikorsky Helicopters.

Many kinds of openings are available now, particularly for technical, skilled and semi-skilled men. Because of increasing demands for Sikorsky helicopters this will no doubt be true all through 1953.

Why not drop us a line now with a word about your background and what you would like to do. Address your letter to R. C. Banks, Personnel Manager. It will pay you to inquire. Then when your discharge comes, you might find yourself joining the hundreds of other former servicemen who find pleasure and profit in working at

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Chaffee Chaff 'Private Thotts' Wins Discharge

CAMP CHAFFEE, Ark.—Two of Chaffee's better known characters, PFC Don Pengelly and his cartoon brainchild, "Private Thotts," donned mufti of civilian life recently and left the Army.

The comic Private Thotts, created 18 months ago, has been a regular feature of the post newspaper, Reveille. He and his creator were given letters of commendation for morale building here.

COL. Roland S. Henderson, recently returned from duty in the Far East, has assumed duties as deputy post commander.

MAJ. John T. Kane has been named 5th Armd. Div. provost marshal to succeed Lt. Col. Sam F. Muffie, who has been ordered to Fourth Army headquarters at Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

PVT. Glen O. Banks, a division artillery instructor, is currently featured tenor soloist with the Fort Smith, Ark., Symphony Orchestra.

Mac Memos Swift Departs Fort MacArthur

FORT MACARTHUR, Calif.—Maj. Gen. Ira P. Swift, CG, III Corps and Fort MacArthur since Aug. 1952, has left for his new assignment in Europe.

Prior to taking command here last year, Gen. Swift commanded the 25th Inf. Div. in Korea for a year.

THE WHITE Point area here has again been chosen for filming of scenes to be used in "Mission Over Korea," Columbia movie starring John Hodiak and John Derek.

Scenes will show tanks in a ravine being bombed from the air, and will also include a simulated strafing attack by jet aircraft.

LT. GEN. Daniel Noce, department of the Army Inspector General, visited here recently to confer with Gen. Swift before the latter's departure.

Gen. Noce's itinerary included a tour of the fort, inspection of activities of the 47th AAA Brig., and a visit to Southern California sub-district's reserve training facilities.

San Francisco Officers Honor Maj. Gen. Lester

FORT MASON, Calif.—Maj. Gen. James A. Lester, recently retired commander of the San Francisco Port of Embarkation, was honored by a group of port officers recently at a dinner at the Palace Hotel, San Francisco.

Col. Harry Van Wyk, port commander, presented Gen. Lester with a brochure containing highlights and photographs of his 52 months of port command.

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General Gaither Marks 50th Birthday



THE COMMANDING GENERAL of the 11th Abn. Div. cuts a birthday cake on his front lawn at Fort Campbell, Ky. Watching Maj. Gen. Ridgley Gaither perform the delicate operation with the sabre are, left to right, Col. Walter M. Johnson, assistant div. CG; Lt. Col. Ralph D. Burnes, acting CO of the 511th Abn. Inf. Regt.; Col. John P. Connor, CO of the 188th AIR; Col. Dwight E. Beach, DivArty commander; Lt. Col. George C. Morton, assistant Chief of Staff G-1; Col. Louis A. Walsh, CO of the 503d AIR, and Col. Cornelius D. W. Lang, DivArty executive officer.

40th Div. Medics Equip School Clinic In Korea

WITH THE 40TH INF. DIV., Korea.—The newly equipped dispensary at the recently constructed Kenneth Kaiser High School in Kapyong was dedicated in an informal ceremony by Maj. Gen. Joseph P. Cleland, Commanding General of the 40th Inf. Div.

The high school, named in honor of the first member of the 40th Div. killed in action in Korea, was constructed last fall with funds donated by the men and officers of the "Fireball" Div. Recently it was felt that the addition of a modern dispensary would complement the facilities of the new school building. The men and officers of medical units throughout the division supported the program.

The new dispensary, complete with stocks of medical supplies, was designed by 1st Lt. Leonard Lewis, Preventive Medicine Officer. Lt. Lewis worked with the school doctor and arranged for prompt procurement of all medical supplies and equipment. Staffed by a Korean doctor and nurse, the new dispensary promises to handle all emergencies that may be expected

to arise among young school children.

Following Gen. Cleland's presentation of a certificate from the men and officers of the medical units, Lt. Col. Herman Kregel, Division Chaplain, delivered the invocation to the student body.

Miss Lee Chang Kyung, 10, a third-grade student, read on expression of gratitude on behalf of the students and faculty.

PFC Kenneth Blunt presented school supplies to the students on behalf of the First Baptist Church of Burlington, Iowa.

Stewart Squibs Stewart Awaits Mayo's Arrival

CAMP STEWART, Ga.—Col. William A. Cauthen has assumed temporary command here following the transfer of Brig. Gen. Clare H. Armstrong to Washington.

Col. Cauthen, chief of staff, will serve as commanding officer until the early March arrival of Col. Richard W. Mayo, newly-appointed commander, from Korea.

AMONG the tributes paid Brig. Gen. Armstrong when he relinquished his command was the composition of a march in his honor.

The piece, "The General Armstrong March," was composed by Cpl. Jack Young of the 129th Army band, and was played publicly for the first time by the band at Armstrong's farewell review.

MAJ. Henry E. White, judge advocate general here, has been elected president of the post chapter of the Reserve Officers' Association.

THE THIRD Army Safety Award was presented to the camp hospital recently in recognition of its having gone through 1952 without a disabling accident.

Paddies-Slogging PFC Getting Rice From Home

WITH 2D INF. DIV., Korea.—It's like the adage, "Carrying coal to Newcastle." But PFC Roger Hay, who has been slogging through Korea's rice paddies since last April, just can't figure out why.

The Warrior from the 9th Regt. Tank Co. is completely stumped every time he gets a package from home. For, no matter what else his parents send, they always include a large bag of rice.

Why rice? The befuddled Hay has no answer. "It just keeps on coming," he declared.

Lawton Legend Lawton March Net Is \$4599

FORT LAWTON, Wash.—The March of Dimes drive for 1953 received a \$4599.04 boost from members of this installation. Col. Garnett H. Wilson, post commander, presented the contribution to Vernon Williams, vice-chairman of the March of Dimes Committee, Seattle.

SFC WILLIAM R. SCHOOLCRAFT, killed in action in Korea, was awarded the Silver Star Medal posthumously. Elmer R. Schoolcraft, father of the deceased soldier, was presented the award by Col. Garnett H. Wilson, post commander.

THE ARMED Forces Blood Donor program here gained impetus in the month of February, with a 100 percent donation from both the 79th Port Co. and 119th Port Co. The 513th AAA Gun Bn. was a close follow-up with 75 percent donation.

Waldie New Catholic Chaplain At Aberdeen

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md.—Maj. Thomas E. Waldie is the new Catholic chaplain here, succeeding Father J. Jerome Hickey, who is leaving for reassignment in the Far East.

Chaplain Waldie, a New Yorker, holds the Silver Star, Bronze Star Medal and Chinese Air Medal, as well as numerous theater ribbons.

Berry Off To Europe; Replaced By Cardwell

HAMILTON AFB, Calif.—Brig. Gen. Robert W. Berry, Western AAA Command chief since August 1950, has departed for his new assignment with USA Europe.

Assuming interim command of the Western AAA Command is Brig. Gen. Eugene F. Cardwell, CG, 31st AAA Brig., McChord AFB, Wash.

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SOCIAL NOTES

Weddings

HOOPER—WIKOFF

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—Miss Tresa Thomas Hooper, Corpus Christi, Tex., recently became the bride of Pvt. Billie J. Wikoff, Headquarters and Service Co., 199th Engr. Combat Bn., here.

The ceremony, which took place in Chapel 8, was conducted by Chaplain (Capt.) Charles R. Storer. Witnesses were Pvt. Philip Hubbard and Raymond Jennings of Pvt. Wikoff's company.

MOORE—SWIHART

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—Miss Carolyn Sue Moore, Leslie, Mich., and Pvt. Leonard Swihart, Co. C, 201st Engr. Combat Bn., were married at Chapel 4 here recently by Chaplain (Capt.) E. W. Armstrong.

Witnessing the ceremony were Pvt. Lindburgh Smith, Headquarters Co., 332d Engr. Combat Grp., and Pvt. Alvin P. Lindeman, Co. B, 361st Engr. Const. Bn.

CHINGARI—McCAMANT

FITZSIMONS ARMY HOSPITAL, Colo.—PFC Antonette Marie Chingari, daughter of Mrs. Alfred Chingari, Canastota, N. Y., recently became the bride of PFC Oscar L. McCamant Jr., Louisville, Ky., in ceremonies here.

The ceremony was performed by Chaplain (Maj.) Christopher J. Berlo at the post chapel. Mrs. McCamant is a surgical technician and PFC McCamant is assigned to the neuropsychiatric service.

MURPHY—SYLER

FITZSIMONS ARMY HOSPITAL, Colo.—Lt. Margaret H. Murphy, NC, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Horanzo, Adena, O., was married here recently to SFC William P. Syler, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Syler, Waldron, Ark.

Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Robert L. Schock performed the ceremony at post chapel. SFC and Mrs. Syler both are assigned to the neuropsychiatric service at the hospital.

WOOD—ARMSTRONG

FITZSIMONS ARMY HOSPITAL, Colo.—In a recent ceremony at post chapel here, Lt. Shirley M. Wood, ANC, became the bride of Mr. Norval W. Armstrong, with Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Robert L. Schock officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley F. Wood, of Wayne, N. Y., while Mr. Armstrong is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norval C. Armstrong, of Des Moines, Ia.

The bride was given in marriage by Maj. Robert L. Guillaudeau. Maid of honor was Lt. Jean Moore Akers, NC, and the best man was CWO Herbert Herbert.

Mrs. Armstrong is presently serving at the hospital, while Mr. Armstrong is employed by the General Electric Company in Denver, where the couple will reside.

Women Of Ryukyus Gave \$6600 In '52

OKINAWA.—The Ryukyus Command Women's Club, consisting of the wives of officers and civilian personnel with the Army here, contributed \$6600 for humanitarian work among the Ryukyuan people during 1952.

Most of the money, about \$5392, went for the club's special project, contributions to the three tuberculosis sanitariums in the Ryukyuan Islands. Medicines and X-Ray equipment were among the items provided.

The remainder of the funds, totaling about 156,000 Ryukyuan yen, was used for student scholarships, continuing hospital expenses of an Okinawan girl accidentally paralyzed for life, and other items.

Births

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, MD.

1st Lt. and Mrs. Lawrence S. Simon, boy.
Pvt. and Mrs. Perry E. LaPointe, boy.
Pvt. and Mrs. James E. Kelsier, Sr., boy.
PFC and Mrs. Marvin L. Kline, girl.
PFC and Mrs. Charles E. Hey, girl.
2d Lt. and Mrs. John W. Mudd, girl.
FORT LEONARD WOOD, VA.
SFC and Mrs. Norman Brookes, boy.
WOJG and Mrs. Elmer Wepner, girl.
Cpl. and Mrs. Arnold Hall, girl.
PFC and Mrs. Cecil Ford, boy.
Pvt. and Mrs. Alton G. Bradshaw, boy.
Lt. and Mrs. H. Shonkwer, girl.
Sgt. and Mrs. Frank Ford, boy.
Cpl. and Mrs. Donald Moldenhauer, boy.
Pvt. and Mrs. Samuel Byrum, girl.
PFC and Mrs. Robert Schillinger, girl.
PFC and Mrs. Francis Stephenson, boy.

FORT MONMOUTH, N. J.

Cpl. and Mrs. Joseph Russell, boy.
Pvt. and Mrs. Henry Palazzola, boy.
Cpl. and Mrs. Marvin Miller, girl.
Sgt. and Mrs. Neal McElhane, girl.
Capt. and Mrs. Howard Crofford, girl.
Pvt. and Mrs. Alexander Schwarz, girl.
Sgt. and Mrs. Daniel Ryan, girl.
PFC and Mrs. Joseph Lupa, boy.
Pvt. and Mrs. Harland Romadahl, boy.
1st Lt. and Mrs. John Dobbins, girl.
Cpl. and Mrs. Richard Bohon, boy.
M/Sgt. and Mrs. Stanley Zaorah, girl.
SFC and Mrs. William Mattier, boy.
Sgt. and Mrs. Charles Stow, boy.
1st Lt. and Mrs. Melvin Messer, girl.

INDIAN TOWN GAP, PA.

SFC and Mrs. Wagoner, girl.
Sgt. and Mrs. Delmar McCloskey, boy.
Pvt. and Mrs. Harry Stahl, boy.
1st Lt. and Mrs. Marshall G. Engle, girl.
PFC and Mrs. Herbert Polmar, girl.
M/Sgt. and Mrs. William Farver, boy.
M/Sgt. and Mrs. Raymond McCain, Jr., girl.

M/Sgt. and Mrs. Jesse E. Farmer, girl.

Pvt. and Mrs. Harold Books, girl.
Pvt. and Mrs. Verdel Hanson, girl.

CAMP PICKETT, VA.

PFC and Mrs. Donald Sattler, girl.

FORT DEVENS, MASS.

Cpl. and Mrs. Robert J. Ring, boy.
PFC and Mrs. Philip N. Bell, boy.
Capt. and Mrs. James Greckman, boy.
Sgt. and Mrs. George Wooten, girl.
Maj. and Mrs. Paul Cummings, girl.
1st Lt. and Mrs. John Huff, boy.
Sgt. and Mrs. Thomas Abbott, girl.
Cpl. and Mrs. Gerald McCurdy, boy.

FORT LEAVENWORTH, KANS.

Maj. and Mrs. Richard J. Ducote, girl.
Cpl. and Mrs. Jesse A. Hunter, boy.
Pvt. and Mrs. John E. Evans, boy.
PFC and Mrs. Virgil E. Wright, girl.
Maj. and Mrs. Roderick A. Kallman, boy.

CAMP BRECKINRIDGE, KY.

Cpl. and Mrs. Robert Kistler, girl.
PFC and Mrs. James L. Major, boy.
Maj. and Mrs. David E. Bunting, girl.
Cpl. and Mrs. Donald D. Bunting, girl.
2d Lt. and Mrs. Thomas Lett, boy.
2d Lt. and Mrs. Charles Bradford, boy.

FORT LEE, VA.

SFC and Mrs. Joseph Cox, girl.
Sgt. and Mrs. Douglas E. Gilnaki, boy.
Lt. and Mrs. Roger Coye, boy.
Lt. and Mrs. Harold P. Miller, girl.
Sgt. and Mrs. Clyde C. Davis, girl.
Capt. and Mrs. John A. Smith, boy.
Lt. and Mrs. Israel Kaiden, girl.
Lt. and Mrs. Hugh D. McCombs, girl.
Lt. and Mrs. Robert M. Hill, boy.

Sgt. and Mrs. William Hays, girl.

Maj. and Mrs. W. H. Hughes, girl.
Cpl. and Mrs. Milton Harper, boy.
PFC and Mrs. Waymen H. Dabney, girl.
Sgt. and Mrs. Sam Nesenfress, boy.

FORT HOOD, TEX.

SFC and Mrs. Ewell E. Wright, boy.
SFC and Mrs. John P. Demask, girl.
Pvt. and Mrs. John F. Hiers, girl.
M/Sgt. and Mrs. Harry J. Field, girl.
Sgt. and Mrs. James A. Boyd, girl.
1st Lt. and Mrs. Rafael Martin Villalobos, girl.

Cpl. and Mrs. Vernon D. Mitchell, girl.

Sgt. and Mrs. Clayton A. Moore, girl.
PFC and Mrs. Joseph L. Huff, boy.
Cpl. and Mrs. James L. McConnell, girl.
SFC and Mrs. Harry D. Johnston, boy.
M/Sgt. and Mrs. J. J. Culum, boy.
Sgt. and Mrs. Weidon D. Somerville, girl.

Cpl. and Mrs. Benedict Harkins, boy.

PFC and Mrs. Victor Walter Quattrin, boy.
M/Sgt. and Mrs. William G. Hale, boy.
SFC and Mrs. Smith, boy.
Cpl. and Mrs. Billy E. Lawson, girl.
Sgt. and Mrs. William H. Foster, boy.

FORT SAM HOUSTON, TEX.

Pvt. and Mrs. Robert R. Graver, girl.
Sgt. and Mrs. Edward Rodriguez, boy.
2d Lt. and Mrs. Edward J. Harrison, boy.

Sgt. and Mrs. Leo M. Rangel, boy.

1st Lt. and Mrs. Frank C. Cain, Jr., boy.
Pvt. and Mrs. W. Schakel, boy.
Sgt. and Mrs. John C. Russ, girl.
Sgt. and Mrs. Lanzo C. Griffin, boy.
Pvt. and Mrs. Eugene McDonald, girl.
Cpl. and Mrs. Ellis Wylie, boy.

Sgt. and Mrs. Albert R. Perales, boy.

1st Lt. and Mrs. Chesley H. Jones, boy.
PFC and Mrs. Lucio Hernandez, girl.
Sgt. and Mrs. Tony V. Luna, girl.
Pvt. and Mrs. Daniel D. Duecker, girl.
Sgt. and Mrs. Melvin C. Burkhalter, girl.

Pvt. and Mrs. Donald Manicord, boy.

Maj. and Mrs. Glenes E. Wicker, boy.
Cpl. and Mrs. Richard A. Tuetkin, boy.
Pvt. and Mrs. Pedro Rodriguez, boy.
Sgt. and Mrs. Nelson C. Deary, girl.
Cpl. and Mrs. Lee Polanco, girl.

Maj. and Mrs. Pritts E. Ball, boy.

1st Lt. and Mrs. Robert E. Eschbach, girl.
Sgt. and Mrs. Lewis L. Gonzales, girl.
Sgt. and Mrs. Loyd L. Martin, girl.
Lt. Col. and Mrs. Matthew J. Kowalsky, girl.

FORT BELVOIR HOSPITAL, VA.

CWO and Mrs. Charles B. Mitchell, boy.
Maj. and Mrs. Merlin W. Anderson, boy.
Cpl. and Mrs. Donald E. Johnson, girl.
Lt. and Mrs. Richard W. Johnson, Jr., boy.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Paul A. Stears, girl.
Sgt. and Mrs. Carl V. Messiah, girl.
Col. and Mrs. Raymond B. Firehook, boy.

2d Lt. and Mrs. Frank E. Gray III, boy.

Cpl. and Mrs. Maxwell Kirkland, boy.
Pvt. and Mrs. Francis X. Buckley, girl.
PFC and Mrs. Harry Joseph Myers, boy.
Sgt. and Mrs. Stephen D. Mitchell, Sr., boy.

Sgt. and Mrs. Jerry L. Mullins, girl.

M/Sgt. and Mrs. Lester Edens, boy.
Lt. Col. and Mrs. Peter J. Urban, boy.
Cpl. and Mrs. David Y. Copeland III, girl.

Lt. and Mrs. Glenon B. Justice, Jr.,

girl.

HEADED BY MRS. IKE

Officers' Wives Invited To Join Women's Army & Navy League



LEAGUE PLANS are made by Mrs. Claude B. Mickelwait (center), new president of the group; Mrs. Nathan F. Twining (left), wife of the vice chief of staff, USAF, and Mrs. John E. Hull, wife of Lt. Gen. Hull, USA, in the library of the Soldiers', Sailors' and Airmen's Club, Washington. The library was donated by the Air Force officers' wives' club of Washington.

WASHINGTON.—Wives of U. S. armed forces officers worldwide are invited to join the Women's Army and Navy League of Washington, of which Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower is honorary president.

The membership chairman is Mrs. Charles P. Crosby, who can be reached at 4618 Yuma St., NW, Washington 16, D. C.

Mrs. Eisenhower has long been active in the league and at one time served on its executive board. A new associate member is Mrs. Charles E. Wilson, wife of the Secretary of Defense, to whom Mrs. Eisenhower recently presented a membership card.

The league sponsors the Soldiers', Sailors, Marines and Airmen's Club at 1015 L St. NW here, the only club of its kind in the world. It was established in 1872. Supported by the league, which is made up entirely of wives,

mothers, daughters and sisters of officers of the U. S. armed services, the club also is operated by volunteers of the league.

It provides comfortable lodgings, good meals and recreation at low cost to enlisted servicemen who come to Washington from all over the country.

A LONG LIST of distinguished women have served and are serving enlisted men at the club.

Mrs. Arthur MacArthur, sister-in-law of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, has served coffee in the club's canteen every Sunday morning for more than 20 years.

New president of the league is Mrs. Claude B. Mickelwait, wife of Brig. Gen. Mickelwait, assistant judge advocate general, USA. She served as the league's treasurer last year, and has had much ex-

perience in volunteer work, having worked for a number of years with the National and International Red Cross.

Other officers of the league for the current year include: Mrs. W. P. T. Hill, 1st vice president; Mrs. Arthur MacArthur, 2d vice president; Mrs. Walter S. Grant, 3d vice president; Mrs. Maurice Dillingham, 4th vice president; Mrs. Floyd M. Johnson, secretary; Mrs. Allen Winbeck, assistant secretary.

Also Mrs. J. Gordon Pratt, treasurer; Mrs. Edmund P. Gregory, assistant treasurer, and Mrs. Charles P. Cabell, public relations chairman.

Aside from its present membership drive, other highlights of the league's long list of events this year will be a fund-raising benefit of a unique and interesting kind, and Dedication Day.

New Nursery Established At Roberts

CAMP ROBERTS, Calif.—A "sitter subsidy," a day and night nursery for the small fry, has been established here through the joint efforts of the military and the Paso Robles area Community Chest.

Children over the age of six months are accepted for care from 7:30 p.m. until midnight on Thursdays and Saturdays. The fee is 25 cents for the first hour, and 15 cents for each succeeding hour.

Two or more children from the same family bring reduced per capita rates at the nursery, which was initiated for the convenience of both military and civilian personnel at the post.

Day nursery hours are from 7:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Children from two years of age up to and including the second grade-aged are eligible for care. The weekly rate of \$6.50 includes a hot meal at noon.

Occasional care is also given, at the rate of 25 cents per hour, with a minimum of two hours for each child. Here again, the reduced rate applies to two or more children from the same family.

Supervisor of the night nursery is Mrs. Jean Chadwell. Day nursery supervisor is Mrs. Cynthia Field. The nursery is located in the Wac detachment area, and is directed by 1st Lt. Evelyn Bradley.

Although it is in operating condition, Lt. Bradley said, the nursery is still in need of donations of crib sheets, blankets, bedding, china and toys.



"Decidedly more sporting to bring them back alive—why?"



Atterbury Antics Field Ration Mess Installed

CAMP ATTERBURY, Ind.—A new officers' field ration mess was opened here recently to provide adequate facilities for the officers to eat within their authorized meal allowance.

The new mess replaces one closed last November for lack of patronage.

IN AN EFFORT to curtail traffic violations here, Maj. Gen. Hobart R. Gay has announced a new policy governing the violations.

Vehicles will be impounded by the provost marshal at the time and place of the offenses, which will include reckless and drunken driving, speeding and disregarding stop signs.

Military personnel's cars will be impounded for 24 hours, until proper action can be taken. Civilian workers face expulsion from the camp for violations.

"TRAINEE OF THE Week" last week was Pvt. Brian A. Houston, who is taking basic with Co. D, 200th Inf. Regt. A native of Ireland, Houston says he's impressed by the fairness of the Army and friendliness of its officers and non-coms.

MORE than 250 Indiana University ROTC cadets and 50 officers from the Indianapolis National Guard and ORC attended the Attack Course Problem staged by 31st Div. trainees during National Defense Week.

Back At Mac Fashion Display Helps Nursery

FT. McPHERSON, Ga.—A tea and fashion show sponsored by the McPherson Woman's Club for the benefit of a bigger Post Nursery netted \$116 in donations, Mrs. Eugene M. Caffey, Club President, reported.

Featured attraction for the affair was Thelma Swafford, prominent Atlanta designer, and her attractive models, who displayed Mrs. Swafford's personally designed fashions and fabrics.

CHAPLAIN (Maj.) Lewis B. Sheen, Post Chaplain at McPherson since September 1952, has received orders for duty in Europe. He will leave in April.

A bomber pilot during War II with 57 combat missions over Europe to his credit, Chaplain Sheen entered the ministry after his separation from the Air Corps.

SGT. LUIS CORREA, Headquarters Unit Detachment, was accepted by the University of Georgia Chapter of Phi Kappa Delta for his outstanding record while attending evening school.

The fraternity pledged Sgt. Correa because of his scholarship while attending both The Atlanta Division and campus classes at Athens, Ga.

Sgt. Correa will receive his bachelor's degree in Business Administration in June.

ORDERS

(Continued From Page 12)

Transfers Overseas
To USAREUR, Bremerhaven—1st Lt. J. Brown, Ft. Jackson.
To USARCIB, Ft. Amador—1st Lt. B. J. Velti, Ft. Meade.
To AFPE, Yokohama, 2d Lt. from C. Carson—R. K. Swearingen; W. H. Crumpley.

MILITARY POLICE CORPS
Transfers within Z. I.
2d Lt. F. R. Ulrich, C. Pickett to Hampton Roads POE, Norfolk, Va.
1st Lt. M. D. Kaiser, Aberdeen Pr Gr, Md. to Inf Sch, Ft. Benning.

Transfers Overseas
To USAREUR, Bremerhaven—Col. T. F. Lancer, OPMG, DC.
To USAREUR, Bremerhaven, 2d Lt.—J. D. Urbanek, C. Carson.
C. E. Swad, Ft. Campbell.
J. R. Nelson, Ft. Meade.
R. M. Dickey, C. Pickett.
V. R. Goff, 5th Army, San Francisco.
To AFPE, Yokohama—1st Lt. C. W. Lynn, AS Police Det, Treasure Island, Calif.
Maj. J. F. Kelley, Ft. Monmouth.
1st Lt. W. B. Morgan, Ft. Ord.
1st Lt. E. D. Nelson, 5th Army Chicago.
Lt. Col. R. E. Pearson, C. Gordon.
1st Lt. F. B. Martin, C. Chaffee.
1st Lt. J. W. Jones, C. Gordon.
1st Lt. A. L. Fore, Ft. Benning.
To AFPE, Yokohama, 2d Lt.—J. P. Adams, Jr., C. Gordon.

V. A. Davidson, Seattle POE, Wash.
A. G. Andrews, Ft. Dix.
E. A. Balos, Ft. Dix.
D. J. Baron, Ft. Knox.
L. C. D. Berry, Ft. Johnston.
D. S. Cady, C. Gordon.
D. M. Cahen, C. Gordon.
J. C. Campbell, 6th Army, San Francisco.
R. A. Childs, 6th Army, San Francisco.
J. W. Cusack, Ft. Bragg.
M. J. De Lott, Ft. Dix.
E. E. Kauma, C. Gordon.
T. J. Keane, 505th MP Bn, San Francisco.

V. A. LeBlanc, C. Gordon.
R. M. Ling, MP Bn, San Francisco.
J. F. McCarthy, 6th Army, San Francisco.
H. B. Miller, Jr., C. Gordon.
D. D. Mize, MP Bn, San Francisco.
W. J. Nelson, Ft. Knox.
W. H. A. Peretti, 6th Army, San Francisco.

W. L. Ready, 6th Army, San Francisco.
J. P. Washington, Jr., Ft. Jay.
J. P. De Boer, Ft. Bragg.
R. J. Garcia, C. Pickett.
J. C. Germain, Ft. Dix.
T. J. Golonka, Ft. Dix.
E. E. Goodman, C. Gordon.
A. W. Groskopf, Ft. Knox.
R. E. Harpenter, Ft. Houston.
L. M. Hernandez, Ft. Houston.
J. D. Horwich, NY POE, Brooklyn.
S. M. Jacobs, Ft. Jay.
F. R. Nicely, Jr., Indiantown Gap, Pa.
N. E. Ruback, C. Drum.
I. H. Sather, Ft. Sheridan.
H. Shapiro, C. Gordon.
D. D. Stevens, C. Pickett.
V. H. Studer, C. Gordon.
To USARCIB, Ft. Amador—1st Lt. J. L. Bryant, Ft. Lawton.
To USFA, Salsburg, Capt.—L. Ansel, C. Gordon.
H. F. Bony, Yuma Test Sta, Ariz.

ORDNANCE CORPS
Transfers within Z. I.
Following 1st Lts. from Aberdeen Pr Gr, Md.—L. C. Davis, to Det. Ariz, Mich.
J. J. Douglas, to Redstone Ars, Ala.
R. J. Douglas, to Ord Ammo Ctr, Joliet, Ill.

W. G. Gallivan, to Detroit Ars, Mich.
W. J. Lockhart, to TSU, Detroit Ars, Mich.
W. H. Travis, to Redstone Ars, Ala.
Lt. Col. E. A. Benser, OC of Ord, DC to Sierra Ord Dep, Calif.
1st Lt. P. J. Motika, Jr., C. Pickett to Rossford Ord Dep, Ohio.
2d Lt. J. A. Nasby, Jr., Redstone Ars, Ala. to TSU, Ft. Monmouth.
Lt. Col. L. C. Cunningham, Sierra Ord Dep, Calif. to OAC of S. G. DC.
2d Lt. R. J. Strader, Ft. Lewis to Ord Ammo Co, C. Pickett.

Following 1st Lts. from Ft. Sill—J. R. Brown, to ASU, Ft. Wadsworth.
V. C. Emerson, to Acft Maint Co, Ft. Bragg.
L. H. Zaage, to ASU, Army Cml Ctr, Md.
Lt. Col. J. G. Duncan, Ft. McPherson to Springfield Ord Dist, Mass.

2d Lt. F. M. Fenech, Aberdeen Pr Gr, Md. to Redstone Ars, Ala.
Capt. A. D. Calender, Jr., Ft. Sill to Tarns Sch, Ft. Eustis.
Transfers Overseas
To AFPE, Yokohama—2d Lt. H. A. Brady, Aberdeen Pr Gr, Md.
1st Lt. H. S. Bosorth III, Aberdeen Pr Gr, Md.
To USARL, Ft. Richardson—1st Lt. A. K. Piepenburg, Ft. Devens.

QUARTERMASTER CORPS
Transfers within Z. I.
Following Capt. from Chicago QM Ctr to QM TC, Ft. Lee—H. S. Dobbie, J. M. Daniel, C. McAdams, Jr., W. B. Vandervoort.
Following Capt. to QM TC, Ft. Lee—C. J. Thompson, Richmond QM Dep, Va.
W. B. Stump, Ft. McPherson.
E. G. Stolper, NY QM Pric Agcy, NYC.
J. N. Carter, Jr., Schenectady, NY.

Following Maj. to QM TC, Ft. Lee—J. H. Hanley, Ft. Leavenworth.
H. W. Hopper, Ft. Meade.
J. C. McDewitt, OTQMG, DC.
A. T. Outlaw, QM Market Ctr, Seattle, Wash.

T. B. Setze, NY QM Proc Agcy, NYC.
E. B. Thompson, QM Market Ctr, Seattle, Wash.
Lt. Col. F. D. Wood, OTQMG, DC to QM TC, Ft. Lee.
Col. J. H. Cook, Ft. Lee to Harvard U, Cambridge, Mass.

Capt. D. H. Smith, Ft. Lewis to QMC TC, Ft. Lee.
1st Lt. C. H. Still, Ft. Lee to USMA, West Point, NY.
Capt. L. Weaver, Jr., Ft. Lee to USMA, West Point, NY.
Lt. Col. C. T. McNairy, Chicago QM Dep to Ft. Worth QM Dep, Tex.

Following 2d Lts. from Ft. Lee—M. J. Austin, to ASU, Ft. Hamilton.
C. W. Louderback, to ASU, Ft. Leavenworth.
H. J. Moyer, to ASU, C. Carson.
K. P. Ochs, to ASU, Ft. Riley.
R. G. Quinn, to ASU, C. Stoneman.
L. R. Vogt, to ASU, Ft. Sheridan.
J. A. Berryman, to 47th Div, C. Pickett.

Maj. O. H. Wehrhach, Ft. Douglas to QM TC, Ft. Lee.
Following 2d Lts. to QM TC, Ft. Lee—W. S. Marshall, Ft. Sill.
H. E. Ellis, C. Lucas.
D. W. Canova, C. Breckinridge.
D. E. Baldwin, C. Lucas.

Transfers Overseas
To USARPAC, Ft. Shafter—Lt. Col. W. O. Schlotter, POE, Norfolk, Va.
To USARL, Ft. Richardson—Capt. H. L. Turner, Ft. Lee.
To AFPE, Yokohama, 2d Lt. from Ft. Houston—H. R. Erickson; T. W. Mohle.

Jr. C. H. Morgan; C. C. Ohlendorf.
To AFPE, Yokohama, 2d Lt. — E. P. Amundsen, C. Chaffee.
J. B. Bullen, C. Roberts.
C. L. Christensen, Ft. Hood.
J. R. Rinaldo, Jr., C. Pickett.
R. L. Scanton, C. Chaffee.
C. N. Allebrand, Ft. Hamilton.
R. L. Bailey, C. Kilmer.
J. A. Bowman, Ft. Harrison.
D. C. Bussard, Ft. Sheridan.
R. C. Cappel, Indiantown Gap, Pa.
H. A. Clay, Indiantown Gap, Pa.
H. D. Criss, C. Atterbury.
A. D. Cronin, Ft. Sheridan.
J. O. Monti, Ft. Monmouth.
S. J. Ogden, Jr., Ft. Jay.
A. M. Peskoe, Ft. Dix.

H. P. Pierce, Jr., C. Drum.
G. R. Poston, C. Atterbury.
H. B. Pusch, C. Atterbury.
A. P. Russell, C. Crowder.
H. I. Sherry, Ft. Riley.
R. L. Swittenberg, Indiantown Gap, Pa.
T. H. Tabb, Ft. Lewis.
R. T. Turner, Ft. Wadsworth.
D. T. Welborn, Jr., Ft. Lee.
H. S. Hofmann, C. Breckinridge.
C. P. Howse, Ft. Knox.
R. E. Keim, Ft. Lawton.
A. Munko, Ft. Lawton.
N. M. Lusk, C. Pickett.

H. C. Lyon, Indiantown Gap, Pa.
W. T. McCalla, Ft. Worden.
M. J. Morgan, Ft. Knox.
L. H. Jurgensen, Ft. Riley.
R. L. Cunningham, Ft. Houston.
G. A. Day, Ft. Houston.
L. S. Hearn, Ft. Ord.
W. C. Herrmann, C. Carson.
H. M. Wood, Ft. Hood.

W. P. Irwin, Ft. Harrison.
G. M. James, 6th Army, San Francisco.
G. W. Jensen, Utah Gen Dep, Ogden.
E. N. Johnson, Ft. Sill.
L. H. Jurgensen, Ft. Riley.
C. P. Kever, Ft. Bragg.
D. C. Knox, Ft. Bragg.
M. J. Lipp, Mira Loma QM Dep, Calif.
K. L. McLaughlin, Ft. Leavenworth.

W. C. Mahaley, Jr., Ft. Hood.
J. R. Martin, C. Stoneman.
T. Martinez, Ft. Bliss.
C. L. Neumann, Jr., Ft. Houston.
D. J. Nord, Utah Gen Dep, Ogden.
L. C. Riggs, Philadelphia QM Dep, Pa.
W. J. Chertok, Ft. Lee.
O. Haroldson, Jr., Ft. Hancock.
C. C. McKay, Ft. Devens.

D. B. Neiter, Ft. Lee.
D. T. Simon, Ft. Lee.
J. Steinart, Ft. Lee.
A. I. Trockman, Ft. Lee.
R. P. Wolfram, Ft. Lee.
To AFPE, Yokohama, Capt. — A. H. Grant, Ft. Devens.

D. P. Dacey, Chicago QM Dep.
R. A. Johnson, Ft. Houston.
G. J. Higginbotham, C. Pickett.
J. F. Christensen, C. Pickett.
J. F. McClellan, Ft. Monmouth.
R. B. Kukla, Ft. Lee.
To AFPE, Yokohama, 1st Lt.—L. W. Gallup, Sharpe Gen Dep, Calif.

J. I. Benjamin, Ft. Bragg.
W. W. Brown, Jr., Ft. Campbell.
C. G. Davis, Auburn Gen Dep, Wash.
C. A. Peterson, Ft. Lee.
J. Wiggins, Ft. Dix.
S. F. Kiedas, 6th Army, San Francisco.
J. E. Ray, Ft. Campbell.

G. F. Folck, Jr., Ft. Lee.
To AFPE, Yokohama—Maj. R. C. Benson, Ft. Lee.
Maj. A. M. Fragala, MIT, Cambridge, Mass.
To AFPE, Yokohama, 2d Lt.—J. A. Dayvault, Ft. Lee.

B. L. Fouts, Ft. Lee.
H. P. Hawkins, C. Atterbury.
H. L. Hartley, Ft. Lee.
O. L. Johnson, C. Stewart.
P. P. Lavitt, Philadelphia QM Dep, Pa.
M. A. Lofko, Ft. Bragg.
R. D. Maharam, C. Gordon.

To USAREUR, Bremerhaven, 2d Lt.—J. C. Allen, to Killeen, Tex.
B. F. Chiles, C. Gordon.
B. L. Culp, C. Pickett.
H. B. Dalton, Ft. Sill.
G. T. Dunn, C. Drum.
J. P. Dunn, C. Pickett.
R. D. Farish, Ft. MacArthur.

W. C. Felts, C. Crowder.
P. C. Fransen, Ft. Custer.
J. Gould Jr., Ft. Riley.
C. Gress, Ft. Leavenworth.
H. D. Hollner, C. Pickett.
R. A. Hutcheson, Ft. Sheridan.
J. M. Kern, Ft. Benning.

C. J. McBride, C. Hanford.
J. L. McCormick, C. Rucker.
R. L. Sherman, Ft. Riley.
R. W. Shinn, Ft. Riley.
W. J. Waltermire, Ft. Monmouth.
To USAREUR, Bremerhaven, 1st Lt.—J. R. Caldwell, Ft. Lee.
J. B. Cordova, Schenectady Gen Dep, NY.

L. C. Holmquist, Ft. Lee.
H. N. Gillis, Ft. Lee.
L. F. Sullivan, Ft. Lawton.
TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.
Capt. J. T. Forth, Jr., White Sands Pr Gr, NMex to Sig C TC, C. Pickett.

2d Lt. M. M. Sayer, Ft. Monmouth to Armed Sch, Ft. Knox.
Following 2d Lts. to AF L. Pilot Sch, San Marcos AFB, Tex.—W. C. McKinnon, Ft. Monmouth.
V. R. Lauris, C. Pickett.

2d Lt. C. A. Weisel, Jr., Ft. Monmouth to Los Angeles Regt Ctr, Calif.
Maj. M. M. Winter, Ft. Lawton to Sig C Ctr, Ft. Monmouth.
1st Lt. R. T. O'Brien, Ft. Monmouth to USAM, West Point, NY.

1st Lt. B. P. Robertson, Ft. Holabird to AF L. Pilot Sch, San Marcos AFB, Tex.
Transfers Overseas
To AFPE, Yokohama, 1st Lt.—J. R. Lantis, C. Drum.

J. E. Rork, Ft. Campbell.
W. E. Byall, Ft. Monmouth.
W. J. Carr, Jr., Ft. Devens.
L. N. Fix, Jr., Ft. Monmouth.
To AFPE, Yokohama—2d Lt. R. E. Davis, Sig C Agcy, Philadelphia, Pa.

2d Lt. J. V. Wildins, Sig C Agcy, Philadelphia, Pa.
Lt. Col. J. E. Foster, C. Pickett.
Lt. Col. L. W. Murphy, Sig C, San Diego, Calif.

2d Lt. D. W. Cochran, Ft. Monmouth.
Col. H. M. Markley, Ft. Monmouth.
To USFA, Salsburg, 2d Lt. from Ft. Monmouth—D. L. Conley, R. E. Cutsinger, G. A. Spiegel, D. F. Springer.

To USAREUR, Bremerhaven, 2d Lt. from Ft. Monmouth—P. A. Blakesley, Jr., D. O. Snyder, L. F. Magruder, P. A. Sand, T. N. Stewart, Jr., R. F. Strickland, R. H. Clark, R. H. Clement, O. B. Hollman, Jr., C. A. Holt.

To USAREUR, Bremerhaven—Capt. K. G. Hughes, 9423d TSU, DC.
To USARCIB, Ft. Amador—2d Lt. J. E. Monitor, C. Pickett.

TRANSPORTATION CORPS
Transfers within Z. I.
Capt. R. C. Larson, Ft. Eustis to OC of T, DC.
Capt. L. E. Ballantine, Ft. Devens to ASU, Ft. Sill.

2d Lt. J. D. Crocca, New Orleans POE, to Theodore Outpost Ops, Ala.
2d Lt. W. M. Maling, Ft. Belvoir to Arty CT, Ft. Sill.

MARCH 14, 1953

ARMY TIMES 17

Lt. Col. I. W. Grande, OAC of S, DC to Army Lang Sch, Monterey.
Maj. G. W. Kilmer, Ft. Sill to TC Hoptir Co, Ft. Bragg.
1st Lt. W. H. Bell, Ft. Belvoir to Arty Ctr, Ft. Sill.

Capt. M. C. Elkind, Ft. Eustis to NY POE, Brooklyn.
WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS
Transfers within Z. I.
2d Lt. Geraldine T. McNutt, Ft. Lee to Exam Sta, Hampton, Va.

WARRANT OFFICERS
(WO) (g, unless stated)
Transfers within Z. I.
F. J. Lyles, Ft. Hood to 41st FA Bn, Ft. Benning.

CWO L. McCullough, Ft. Benning to Air Equip Rpt Co, Ft. Bragg.
W. A. Brewer, C. Pickett to 3d Army, Ft. McPherson.
J. L. Irvine, Ft. Lawton to 6th Div, Ft. Ord.

L. V. Dahlquist, Andrews AFB, DC to ASU, Ft. Devens.
CWO R. H. Nedeau, C. Edwards to USA Hq, Ft. Hamilton.
H. E. Alsop, Ft. Hood to 82d Abn Div, Ft. Bragg.

T. H. Rickenbaker, Army Cml Ctr, Md. to Valley Forge AH, Pa.
G. A. May, C. Pickett to 11th Abn Div, Ft. Campbell.
CWO R. W. Shultz, Ft. Lawton to TAGO, DC.

Transfers Overseas
To AFPE, Yokohama—H. E. Clarke, Ft. Monmouth.
P. W. Cuzeman, Ft. Belvoir.
CWO C. H. Hanold, Ft. Wood.

CWO R. W. Ingram, Wyo Mil Dist, Cheyenne.
E. L. Jenkins, Ft. Lee.
P. B. Mercier, Mtr Veh Pool, LIC, NY.
J. C. Nokes, Ft. Eustis.
CWO W. H. Schweitzer, Mich NG Gp, Lansing.

J. A. Snover, Ft. Jay.
CWO R. B. Ward, Ft. Dix.
To ASARCIB, Ft. Kobbe—J. J. Genco, Army Scy Asst, DC.
To USASAG, Ankara—C. E. Lukens, Ft. Monmouth.

To USAREUR, Bremerhaven—CWO J. W. Sullivan, Ft. Ord.
O. L. Whitledge, Utah Gen Dep, Ogden.
M. G. Oakes, Ft. Campbell.
J. R. Sutton, Ft. Campbell.

To USFA, Salsburg—C. G. Davis, Ft. Knox.
To USARCIB, Ft. Amador—CWO D. Maddux, 6th Army, San Francisco.
CWO E. Savacool, San Francisco POE.

To AFPE, Yokohama—J. L. Adler, Tenn NG Gp, Nashville.
CWO A. F. Barrett, Valley Forge AH, Pa.
J. Lloyd, C. Pickett.
CWO L. C. Morrison, C. Rucker.

E. P. Sears, Ft. Riley.
V. S. Strubilla, Ft. Bragg.
CWO F. Thomas, Sharpe Gen Dep, Calif.
A. G. Boyd, Indiantown Gap, Pa.

V. C. Castle, C. Carson.
A. W. Hansen, Jr., C. Pickett.
J. A. Rosales, Jr., C. Pickett.
L. E. Bell, Ft. Wood.

H. F. Brunson, Ft. Monmouth.
C. H. Dickson, C. Kilmer.
R. A. Duffy, Jr., MDW, DC.
W. H. Hicks, Ft. Myer.

CWO A. E. Horton, Ft. Eustis.
CWO W. L. McFeely, C. Pickett.
CWO M. J. Rebovitch, Ft. Eustis.
BRANCH TRANSFERS

Capt. Mervin Krieger, Armo to Inf.
Col. Alexander Grendon, Arty to Cml C.
NAME CHANGES
Lt. Col. Roger Franklin Germer, AGC USAR, to Roger Franklin Smith.

Maj. Kenneth E. Waymire, Inf USA, to Kenneth E. Day.
Capt. Allen M. Garfinkle, TC USA, to Allen M. Garfield.
Capt. May Henrietta Gunsten, ANC RA, Calif.

May Gunsten Brown.
Capt. Josephine J. Kelley, ANC RA, to Josephine Kelley Carr.

Capt. Hazel Moore Meeks, ANC RA, to Hazel Meeks Jones.
Capt. Gladys Maurine Robuck, ANC USAR, to Gladys Maurine Keger.

1st Lt. Eva Mae Armstrongs, ANC USAR, to Eva Mae Carroll.
1st Lt. Margery F. Cuthall, ANC USAR, to Margery Cuthall Castro.

1st Lt. Max Nussenbaum, Inf USAR, to Jack Norton.
1st Lt. Ruth L. Puffer, ANC USAR, to Ruth L. Belzowski.

SEPARATIONS
Relieved from A. D.
1st Lt. Peter Winslow Plumley, Sig C.

Lt. Col. Carl Freedman, TC.
2d Lt. Anthony Louis Palumbo, Inf.
1st Lt. Benedict Stephen Budal, MC.

Capt. Rudolph Calvin Miller, Jr., Inf.
Maj. Edward Francis Dempsey, Sig C.
Capt. Fred Burnett Rhodes, Jr., Armo.

Capt. Howard Buchanan Zorn, QMC.
WO(jg) James Ingram.
Resignations
Lt. Col. Donald W. Coons, in gr Maj.

Retired
Lt. Col. Paul R. Hunt, Inf.
1st Lt. Eugene H. Lansing, Inf.

1st Lt. Walter E. Dorman, Inf.
CWO Roderick R. Davis.
CWO Fred W. Aydelet, upon own appl.

M/Sgt. James T. Smith, MPC.
SFC Fonia Beggs, Inf.
Capt. Harold T. Bennett, MPC, upon own appl.

M/Sgt. Kenneth M. Sullivan, TC.
SFC Charles B. Baca, QMC.
SFC William F. Crow, Jr., Inf.

SFC John W. Hord, Jr., Inf.
Sgt. Roy King, Arty.
M/Sgt. Oscar L. Tucker, Cml C.

Col. Lucien S. B. Berry, Armo.
Lt. Col. Loomis Carroll, FC.
Maj. Griff C. Calhoun, MSC, upon own appl.

Maj. Curtis W. Rainy, MC.
1st Lt. Leon I. Banashak, Inf.

M/Sgt. Archie W. Stevers.
Sgt. Donald G. Leska, Inf.
Sgt. James R. Pacifico, Inf.

SFC Dexter Keller.
M/Sgt. John H. Van Dam, in gr Capt.
M/Sgt. Jack F. Curwen.

Col. Robert V. Marais, in gr Brig. Gen., Arty.
Maj. Raymond L. Ainsworth, Ord C.

Maj. Robert E. Willis, AGC.
Capt. William J. Elaine, Inf.
Capt. John D. Hale, Ord C.

1st Lt. James H. Mohan, FC.
1st Lt. Garland R. Robertson, Sig C.
WO(jg) Marcus Y. Nugent, in gr CWO.

SFC Griff L. Douglas.
Sgt. Leon N. Harris.
Sgt. James C. Patterson, Inf.

Sgt. Clarence C. Highfield, Ord C.
Maj. John C. Munoz.
ADVANCED ON RETIRED LIST
M/Sgt. Eric Mahler, to gr Maj.

M/Sgt. Wilford W. Bunch, to gr Capt.
M/Sgt. Claude Duke, to gr Maj.



SOMETHING WONDERFUL HAPPENS

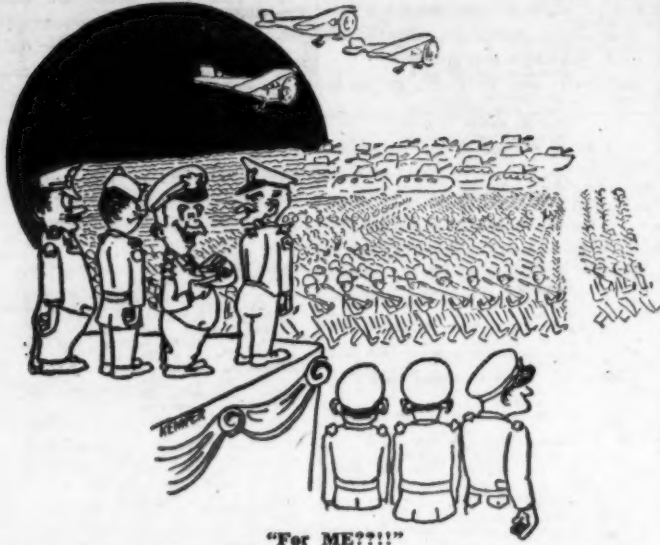
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Looking At Lee HQ Command Office Formed

FORT LEE, Va. — Reorganiza-
tion of Fort Lee as the QM Train-
ing Command has brought about
another change—creation of a
headquarters commandant office,
with Lt. Col. William Ramsay as
chief.

Col. Ramsay will take over many
of the duties currently handled by
the Commander of Troops, the Ad-
jutant General and the liaison of-
ficer from the Office of the Quar-
termaster General.

SEVERAL high-ranking military
and civilian officials spent three
days here recently to attend a
conference on disaster mass feed-
ing under the supervision of the
Food Service Group, QM School.

Purpose of the conference was
to set up a program to be presented
to civilian defense authorities
throughout the nation, the pro-
gram to be used in the event of
a national emergency.

THE DRIVE for funds for the
annual Red Cross campaign has
swung into high gear here, and
Maj. Gen. H. L. Peckham QMTC
chief, has asked for "100 percent
cooperation."

Heading the campaign is Maj.
Ralph Pennington.

MEN here have been having an
entertainment-packed time, with
a group of musicians featured at
the post theater—and then there
was the blonde bombshell, Frances
Keegan, better known to the men
as "Miss Skin Bracer." Also
scheduled was "Sunshine Sue" and
her hillbillies.

Mortars Hit Reds In Dark

WITH THE 2D INF. DIV., KO-
REA.—Red mortar and artillery
crews firing blindly at night have
been blasted back by "on-the-target"
38th Inf. Regt. mortarmen
who seemingly possess eyes in the
dark to achieve such pinpoint ac-
curacy.

"We must have ruined their
evenings," said PFC Robert Stie-
ber, a squad leader at the company
after a fire mission.

"Our night aiming stakes and
battery-lit cross level sights on
our mortars made it possible," the
Rock of the Marine soldier con-
tinued. "First, we lit up our aim-
ing stakes in front of our posi-
tions. Then we hooked up the
cross level sights which light our
traversing and elevating mechan-
isms.

"When the fire missions came
through, we worked everything
out from the stakes, always in
perfect line with the targets."

"We had a fire mission a few
nights ago against some Red mor-
tars that were blasting away at
patrols," PFC Robert Geary, a
gunner, said.

"Our forward observer spotted
the flashes and called in the co-
ordinates. So we used the night-
aiming stakes and shot our rounds
toward the Red weapons.

"We'd only tossed out eight
shells and the Communist mortars
quit."

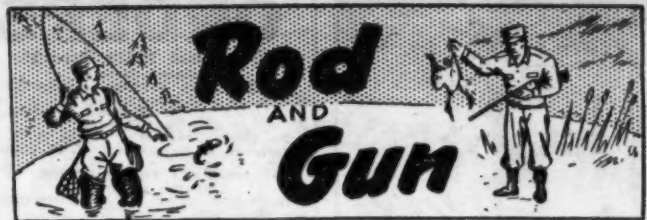
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range an Olympic champ after his
first two clips with the M-1, the
carbine or .45 pistol. The way to
the top isn't easy in any sport.
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as it is of golf or billiards—to men-
tion a couple of other sports with
a high premium on coordination
and concentration.

Where the average recruit gets
a break on the range is that he's
starting pretty much from scratch
with the guy at the next firing
point. He's not in the ring, facing
a Golden Glover. He's not bucking
for a halfback spot or a plate as-
signment against an ex-pro or col-
lege star. On the firing line as
a basic, the likelihood of running
into a nationally ranked rifle or
pistol expert is so remote the be-
ginner need worry no more about
it than he should about what he'll
do when the division commander
invites him over for a highball.

TRUE, there'll be plenty of guys
who knew trigger from bolt long
before they ever heard of nomen-
clature. There are enough .22
plinkers to insure that. They'll
have an initial edge that can't be
overlooked, and chances are that
many may stay consistently near
the top when scores are posted.

But most men, by far, get their
first introduction to high caliber
rifle or pistol shooting upon enter-
ing service. That's what the Army
says, anyway. And unless things
have changed mightily since War
II, we'll string along, remember-
ing a surprising number of men
who claimed never to have fired a
rifle in their lives.

THE ARMY knowing that it
must make riflemen out of all
comers, therefore paces its instruc-
tion to embrace the most inexperi-
enced. That's another break for
the recruit. The star halfback may
get special coaching on the side.
On the range, it's the other way
around. The beginner gets the spe-
cial attention.

The Army's idea, as every basic
quickly learns, is to "qualify" as
many men as possible within mini-
mum proficiency standards. The
next move, then, is to boost the
standard. And that's where com-
petitive shooting comes in.

RIGHT NOW, Army men
throughout the world are being en-
couraged to participate in rifle and
pistol matches at their duty sta-
tions. In many Army areas and
major commands the match pro-
gram, sponsored by Army Field
Forces, is now underway. Match-
es start at platoon level, then pro-
gress up through company and bat-
talion to include regimental cham-
pionships.

This offers the ideal beginning,
it appears to us, for the service
newcomer. By competing in pla-
toon eliminations, one gets the first
taste of firing against other men,
more or less evenly ranked as to
ability. There's something in this
that can never be found in firing
"against" an impersonal qualifica-
tion score.

From here on, the road is wide
open. As a result of unit matches,
marksmen can be selected to try
out for the All-Army Rifle and
Pistol Squads sponsored by OCA-
FF. Or, they can become members
of battalion, regimental or divi-
sional teams. These unit teams
are encouraged to compete in the
annual national championships
which will be held this year at

Camp Perry, Ohio, under sponsor-
ship of the National Rifle Associa-
tion.

MEN SELECTED for the All-
Army Squads will be sent, duties
permitting, to Fort Benning, Ga.,
for try-out and training. The All-
Army Squads will participate in
one regional match and the na-
tional championships.

This week as the TIMES went
to press, the Army Pistol team
was firing in the National Mid-
winter Matches at Tampa, Fla.
The 12-man squad, captained by
Maj. Ellis Lea, was selected after
elimination trials at Fort Benning
by about 50 of the Army's best
handgunners. Among competi-
tors for team places were men
from each Army area and the
Caribbean Command.

In July, up to 50 riflemen and 50
pistolmen will be assembled at
Benning to compete for berths on
the All-Army squads. The riflemen
will be reduced by elimination to
three five-man teams and the
handgunners to two five-man
teams for the National Matches at
Perry. All will receive expert train-
ing, and whether eliminated or
not, all will return to duty assign-
ments qualified as instructors.

THAT'S THE top picture. Back
at platoon level, matches will de-
termine the 10 best riflemen and
pistolmen in each company. Bat-
talion matches then determine the
10 best at that level. From regi-
mental eliminations, up to 25 rifle-
men and 15 pistol marksmen can
be selected. At division or post
level, inter-regimental matches are
authorized to determine the best
marksmen in the command. Com-
manders are authorized to award
appropriate medals and trophies at
the various levels.

The regular match weapons are
the issue M1 rifle and .45 pistol.
However, companies armed with
the caliber .30 carbine can use this
weapon in inter-platoon matches.
Indoor .22-caliber matches are also
included where feasible.

Participation in civilian regional
and state matches is also encour-
aged in the OCAFF program. But
when other than service weapons
are required, the weapons and am-
munition must be provided by the
individual.

WRAPPED UP, it's a compre-
hensive program that Field Forces
has started. OCAFF wants better
shooters, so why not be one of
them? You may not wind up at
Perry the first time out. You may
never even get to Benning for an
All-Army try-out. The odds are
strong against you.

But you've got to live with your
gun till you're separated. Instruc-
tors will tell you it's your best
friend. Using it at every oppor-
tunity is the quickest way you'll
make its acquaintance. And who
knows? Despite the odds, you may
become one of those lucky ones on
TDY at a big national match, after
all.

Blanchard Assumes Command At Gordon

CAMP GORDON, Ga. — Brig.
Gen. Charles C. Blanchard assum-
ed command here recently follow-
ing review of a formal honor guard
parading in his honor.

Gen. Blanchard commanded the
XV Corps Artillery at Camp Polk
from December 1952 until his as-
signment as Gordon commanding
officer.



IN the past 56 years, the Dow-Jones Industrials have advanced 33 times in March and declined 23 times. The railroad index has shown advances during 23 years and declined 24. March trading is closely associated with tax payments and is an uncertain month.

The U. S. gold stock hoard now totals approximately \$22.7 billion, which is 36 per cent of the world's existing monetary gold supply.

In addition to the lists previously released by us as to job opportunities offered by industry, a new one is ready, as of March 1, which carries the names of 29 firms that have been advertising in the Times, with a description of each type of work available. As usual, we offer a copy free to anyone writing in and asking for it. Ask for List No. 2-A, when writing the Business Editor, 3132 M Street NW, Washington 7, D. C.

Recent data released by the National Association of Homebuilders disclosed 13 million people in U. S. over age of 65, 60 per cent of whom have assets of \$5000 or more; 85 per cent are debt free and 65 per cent own their own homes.

Following a survey by the Federal Reserve Board as to the public's preferences for various types of investments, these facts emerged: 2 per cent favored common stock as the "wisest" choice for investment in 1949, 6 per cent in 1951 and 8 per cent in 1952. Other 1952 choices: 43 per cent savings bonds, 17 per cent real estate, 16 per cent savings accounts and 16 per cent indicated no preference.

One had best keep careful track of all dividends received from stocks, mutual funds, savings ac-

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counts, building and loan accounts and other investments, as one receives them. The Government Tax Division is keenly interested in these little "windfalls" in order to assess them as part of your income each year. Good method is to have a little book kept handy, in which to jot down anything that comes in above simple wages or salary during the year. It's tough, sometimes, to try to rely on memory.

It is estimated that, today, the Atomic Energy Commission is the world's third largest business; it's still outranked by Metropolitan Life and American Telephone and Telegraph Co., but is ahead of General Motors and Standard Oil of New Jersey. In a few years AEC is expected to be the largest.

Little effect is expected, market-wise, from the Federal Reserve Board's recent reduction of stock margin requirements, from 75 per cent to 50 per cent.

An item in the Wall Street Journal states that the Republican Administration is faced with an alphabetical nightmare of bureaus which are being slowly unscrambled with a view to ending rival jobs and speeding efficiency.

Defense Boosts Honeywell Sales

MINNEAPOLIS.—Net sales of Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Co. reached an all-time high of 1952, rising approximately 23 per cent to a total of \$165,710,384, it was reported by Harold W. Sweatt, president.

Defense production accounted for a considerable part of increased sales, although newer items for the defense program came into volume production only toward the end of the year.

Chief among products produced by Honeywell for the defense program are electronic autopilots and other aeronautical controls for jet fighters, helicopters and other aircraft, and an expanding list of ordnance equipment, including fire control equipment for tanks, fuses, periscopes and other control components for special munitions.

Grumman's Jet Plant To Be Ready In Fall

NEW YORK.—The new Peconic River plant of Grumman Aircraft Engineering Corp., first aircraft facility to be constructed solely for jet assembly and flight operations, is expected to be ready for operation by early fall. The facility is being built by the Navy for operation by Grumman.

Here, Grumman plans to assemble and test its new F9F-6 Cougar Jet, swept-wing successor to the battle-proved Panther, the first jet to be used by the Navy in Korea. The Grumman Jaguar, an even more revolutionary aircraft, is also scheduled for future production at the Peconic River plant.

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Trailer Sales Show 25% Gain

CHICAGO.—Sales of trailer coach mobile homes passed the \$300,000,000 mark in 1952, the Trailer Coach Manufacturers Association disclosed in its annual report of sales and production. Unit sales of 83,054 mobile homes were up almost 25 per cent during the year, compared with the 1951 level of 67,335 units.

E. H. Gubser, association president, said the high rate of sales

and production reflects a sustained demand by military families, defense and construction workers, the two principal groups of mobile home owners.

The government recently announced plans or let contracts for 2525 mobile homes. These will be used by military personnel and defense workers at Newport, R. I.; Twenty-nine Palms, Calif.; Whidbey Island, Wash.; Bainbridge-Elkton, Md.; San Diego; Camp Lejeune, N. C.; Kingsville, Tex., and Norfolk-Portsmouth, Va.

THE WEEK In Congress

(Through March 10, 1953)

DEPENDENTS' ALLOWANCES: Senate Armed Services committee reported, Senate passed, House was slated to consider March 11, S. 1188, extending present Dependents' Allowance Act from present April 30 deadline to July 1, 1953.

DAVIS RIDER: House and Senate passed, sent to President for signing, HR 2332, abolishing planned curbs on O-38 and modifying planned curbs on O-4s and O-5s. House Armed Services subcommittee launched study of officer requirements of all services.

FREE MAIL: House passed, Senate Post Office committee reported HR 2466, extending from June 30, 1953, to June 30, 1955, right of personnel in Korean to send first-class mail free and extending the right to persons hospitalized outside the combat zone as a result of combat-zone service.

OIL: House Armed Services committee reached agreement with Navy over need for more oil withdrawals from Elk Hill, Calif., oil field and abandonment of attempts to develop oil reserves at Point Barrow, Alaska.

MISSING PERSONS: Defense request for extension from present April 1 deadline to July 1, 1954, of Missing Persons Act of 1942, with changes taking into account that Korea is not a declared war, introduced in Senate and House as S 1229 and HR 3780.

IMPORTS: Defense bills providing two-year extensions of two service important laws which expire soon were introduced by chairman of House Ways and Means committee and reported by that committee. HR 3658 allows gifts up to \$50 in value to be sent home duty free until July 1, 1955. HR 3659 allows personal and household effects of returning servicemen to be brought in without customs fees until same date.

EDO SELECTIONS: Proposal of Rep. Yates (D., Ill.) to put civilian scientists on board selecting engineer officers for flag rank and otherwise amend such selection procedures introduced as HR 3615.

KIMBROUGH: Senate Armed Services committee reported and Senate passed S 709, giving special Congressional recognition to Col. J. Claude Kimbrough, MC, USA, chief of the Army Medical Corps' Urological Section.

APPROPRIATIONS: Senate passed with minor amendments HR 3053, supplemental appropriation bill financing government to June 30. Bill pays for general combat and MOP pay laws, veterans' benefits, schooling in defense areas.

PROMOTION DISPUTES: Senate Armed Services committee heard disputes over nominations of Army Lt. Gen. Lewis A. Pick and Brig. Gen. Emil Lenzner and passover of Navy Capt. Hyman G. Rickover; cleared Pick and Lenzner for promotion; Navy agreed to retain and promote Rickover. As result all nominations submitted to Senate up to Feb. 24 were cleared for Senate confirmation.

HAWAII: House debated HR 3875, admitting Hawaii as the 49th state.

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

Lower Prices, More Value For Your Dollar In Future

By SYLVIA PORTER

AS OF mid-March 1953, what's the outlook for the cost of your food, clothing, shelter, the prospects for your dollar's value?

Food: Going down.

Many best cuts of meat are off 20 to 35 cents a pound; fresh fruits and vegetables are cheaper; canned goods are down; eggs are lower. And while milk and bread prices may increase, these rises will be more than offset by the de-

clines in meats—the most expensive item in our market basket.

Clothing: Holding steady to going down.

Competition in the clothing field is mounting sharply. Better quality clothes in the cheaper ranges are rapidly coming in.

Rents: Going up.

This won't be true in all areas or in middle-higher rent brackets. Rent increases on lower-priced shelter appear virtually inevitable this spring.

Light, fuel, other services: Still going up.

For at least a while longer, services will become more expensive and there's not much you can do except pay what's demanded.

Automobiles: Holding or going down.

If you have a car to trade in and you shop around, you may be able to get a real bargain (compared with what you have been able to get since World War II). Token price cuts are being made on many new models; worthwhile reductions are available on most used cars.

Appliances, house furnishings: Tending down.

Supplies of everything from toasters to television sets are mounting steadily; any shortage you encounter is the exception and temporary.

Competition in the appliance field already has resulted in a rash of "discount" offers by manufacturers. Liberal trade-in allowances are the equivalent of price reductions.

Houses, old and new: Steady to slightly lower.

Older houses are not bringing the prices they were. New house prices still are way up, but you can get more for your money if you try hard and make a deal with your builder. The "desperation" stage of the housing boom is over.

The dollar's value: Moderately up.

If one side of the coin spells a lower cost of living, the other side spells a better dollar. For if your dollar buys more in the store, it's worth more. It's buying more.

MSTS Renews 2 Charters

WASHINGTON.—The Military Sea Transportation Service renewed two charters on the Liberty ships SS Gulfwater and the SS Atlantic Water. The ships are operated by the Martrade Corp. of New York City. The charter rate was \$1625 per day per vessel for a period of four months, or until the end of voyage in progress at that time.

Army, Navy, Air Force Personnel financial security is your job, too!

Besides the job you're working at right now, there's another one you should be thinking of — taking care of yourself and family in the years ahead. Making sure that you and they will always have not only the necessities, but also the comforts we Americans have come to need for happy living.

We're not suggesting that you put your pennies in a piggy bank. We have in mind something much more constructive. Something that will take the sting out of dropping dollar values and help provide comforts and even luxuries in a way that fixed retirement income could never do. Wouldn't you like to hear about it? Then just ask for our free folder, "A Message to Military Personnel". It's yours for the asking, with no obligation.

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U. Of Georgia Center Term Begins March 26

FORT BENNING, Ga. — The University of Georgia's 10-week spring quarter begins March 26 at the branch here, Director R. C. Houser has announced.

Five credit hours will be given for 15 courses, and a course in

remedial algebra carries three hours credit.

Record-Breaker

M/Sgt. Foster C. Kramer was presented with an engraved bronze statuette by Maj. Gen. James M. Gavin, VII Corps CG, for finishing the 110th Infantry's NCO Academy with the highest score ever attained.

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AT YOUR SERVICE

7TH DIVISION ROSTER

Q. Where can one get a copy of the 1952 roster of the 7th Infantry Division Association?

A. The 224-page roster is available, price \$2, from the 7th Infantry Division Association, P. O. Box 3489, San Francisco 19, Calif.

CRITERIA FOR SCHOOLING

Q. If a soldier is rotated back to the U. S. and is discharged after 20 months' active service, will he be able to get a full 36 months of college under the Korea GI Bill?

A. No, he will be eligible for only 30 months' education and training. A Korea veteran is allowed one and one-half days of training for each day in service after June 27, 1950—regardless of where service was performed—up to a maximum of 36 months.

RIGHT OF APPEAL

Q. Can appeals be made in all cases of conviction by courts-martial?

A. Yes.

COMMAND LINE

Q. How is the command line in a letter prepared in the company and signed by the unit administrator? May the command line be written "For the Company Commander"?

A. "For Company Commander" may be used; preferred uses: "For Captain Jones" or "For the Commanding Officer." (This only when the letter is going up the chain of command; "by order" if going down.)

BUYING FOREIGN FARM

Q. Upon discharge a soldier would like to make his home in Ireland. Can he get a loan under the Korea GI Bill to buy a farm in Ireland?

A. No. GI Bill loan guarantees may not be used to purchase property located outside of the continental United States, its territories or possessions.

Q. What is the regulation reference which grants 12 months in Zone of Interior to a soldier who has returned from an overseas tour?

A. SR 606-175-1, section IV, par 12, which states: "No officer, warrant officer, or enlisted person will be considered eligible for overseas service who, on the date of his being reported for foreign service assignment, has not had 12 months or more elapse since his last return to zone of the interior." Policy has changed to permit volunteering for overseas assignment after nine months in Z/I.

BENEFITS FOR "INDEFS"

Q. If a soldier resigns from an indefinite enlistment and is given an honorable discharge, is he eligible for Korea GI Bill benefits, including mustering-out pay? He has been told that since he is serving on an indefinite enlistment he won't be eligible for these benefits.

A. He would be eligible for those benefits if he had at least 90 days' active service since June 27, 1950. Perhaps his informant meant that, while serving on an indefinite enlistment, he was not eligible for GI Bill benefits. If so, he was correct, as the Korea GI Bill is not intended to apply to active duty servicemen. As its title explicitly states, it is a "Veterans' Readjustment Assistance Act."

Richardson Sergeant Leads Dimes Campaign

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska.—Sgt. John Tesnovich, Co. L, 196th RCT, contributed almost 1 percent of the entire Richardson total in the recent March of Dimes drive when he gave \$60 to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. Sgt. Tesnovich donated \$100 last year and the same amount in 1951.



WARFARE, 1953 STYLE, looks like this. Making his way down a model trench in Korea is Maj. Gen. Harry Collins, 31st Div. Commander, who recently toured the 3d Inf. Division's NCO Academy. The helmet at the bottom of the picture belongs to Maj. Basil Spalding, school commandant. In the background are other officials who visited the school.

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PATTY

By Rayon And Morin



Lt. F. M. Adams, A Woman, Gets RA Medic Commission

WASHINGTON. — The Army Medical Corps has taken in its first woman doctor as a Regular Army officer.

She is 1st Lt. Fae M. Adams, who was sworn into the RA this week in ceremonies in the office of Army Surgeon General, Maj. Gen. George E. Armstrong.

"This marks the fulfillment of an ambition that has grown up in my mind since my first Army service during the last war," Lt. Adams said. "The ambition was confirmed during the time I was in medical school."

The Army's first RA woman doctor has been on duty at Camp Crowder, Mo., since July 6, 1952. She has been one of the Army's 20 reserve women doctors on active duty. In July this year she will begin a period of residency training at the Army Medical Center, Walter Reed, in obstetrics and gynecology.

LT. ADAMS, a dainty, attractive brown-haired woman, first joined the Army as a WAC in 1943. This was three years after she had finished pre-medical school at the University of California. She served at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md., in the ballistics research laboratory. In 1944 she went to Lawson General Hospital to prepare for a commission as a physical therapist. She got her commission in 1945.

At the end of 1945 she was sent overseas for 14 months' service in the Pacific. In 1947 she was discharged from the Army and went to medical school at the Women's Medical College of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia. She got her M.D. there in 1951. She went through school under the War II GI Bill.

In July, 1952, she came back into the Army as a first lieutenant, MC, USAR, after a year of internship in the Women's Medical College Hospital.

Lt. Adams is the first woman to make a bona fide application for Regular commission in the Medical Corps. She received her com-

mission under a law passed by Congress last year.

Gen. Armstrong says that the commissioning of Lt. Adams in the Regular Army is significant because it permits the Army to make fuller use of the country's woman power.

"We are delighted to have her," he said.

Famed Army Horse, 'Pat,' Dies At 45

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex. — Pat, one of the world's oldest horses, died here after 26 years of active service.

Pat was 45 years old and had been retired for the past 15 years. He died last week of a heart attack.

Pat is believed to have pulled artillery pieces in War I with the 12th Artillery Regt. He was retired when the 12th became motorized in 1938. M/Sgt. Jimmy Broughton, a 2d Div. veteran, is raising funds for a memorial to the famous horse.

Lt. Throws Grenade, Averts Casualties

CAMP RUCKER, Ala. — Quick thinking and fast action by an officer here narrowly averted serious casualties on the grenade range last week.

Second Lt. Darby Dent, platoon leader in Co. B, 135th Inf. Regt., noticed three company trainees rushing from a grenade launching area.

Dent quickly surmised what had happened, picked a "live" grenade up which a trainee had accidentally dropped after pulling the pin, and threw it.

Seconds later the grenade exploded showering deadly fragments in every direction—but at a safe distance from the company.

Pre-Attack Awol Ruled Deserter

WASHINGTON.—A soldier who left his unit two days before an attack in Korea and turned himself in to his division stockade 12 hours later has been found guilty of desertion with intent to avoid combat.

The soldier originally had been sentenced to 10 years at hard labor. This sentence was reduced to two years, and by the time the case reached the Court of Military Appeals, the soldier was restored to duty status.

Involved in the high court decision was Cpl. John Squirrel, an assistant squad leader in I Co., 19th Inf., 24th Div. According to court records, Squirrel's company was told on June 24, 1951 that it was going to move into the line and lead an attack on the following day.

The records show that Squirrel helped distribute ammunition and supplies and then told his squad leader he was going to visit a friend in K Co. Although Squirrel had said he would return in 10 minutes, when the company moved out several hours later he had not returned. Squirrel voluntarily turned himself in at the division stockade, about five hours' jeep drive from his company, 12 hours after he took off.

By the time he reached the stockade, it was too late to get back to I Co. to take part in the attack. Actually, I Co. moved into position the next day, but did not attack until the following day. Squirrel was sent back to his company after the attack. The court martial on desertion charges followed.

The Appeals Court said the court martial had the right to

assume Squirrel went Awol to avoid hazardous duty. It pointed out that Squirrel had not offered any reason for taking off and

added: "His voluntary return is an element in his favor but it does not compel a finding of not guilty."

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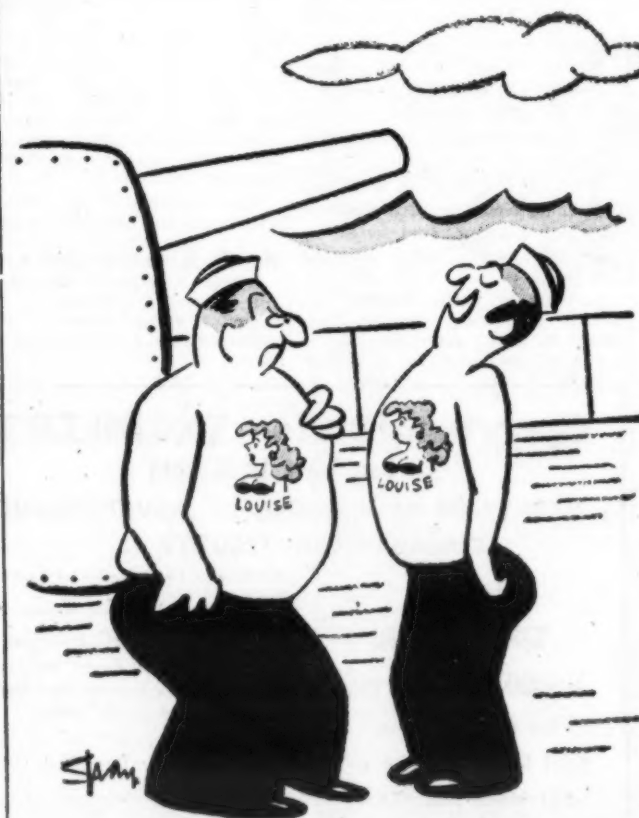
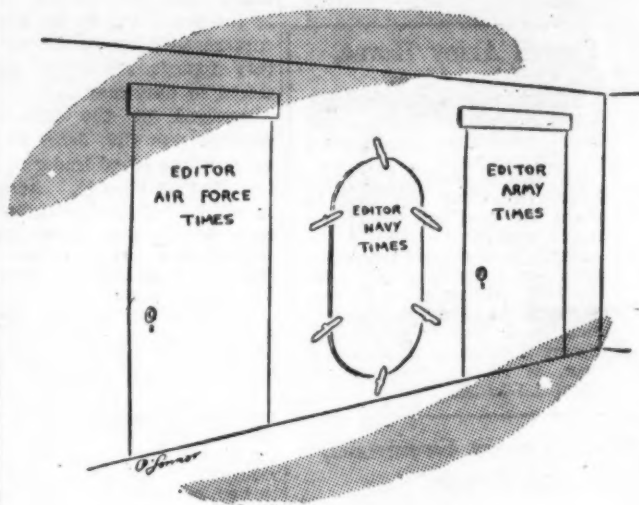
By Walt Kelly



By Wyrauch



"And in this corner, from the battleship 'Missouri' weighing 45 thousand tons. . ."



"S'matter? You got it copyrighted?"

The Light Touch

By YE OLE VETTE
TWENTY-TWO men and an officer, cooped up in an experimental submarine, showed no ill effects at the end of five weeks, the Navy reports.

Officials are puzzled by one odd twist. They can't figure why the men suddenly developed a strange craving for cottage cheese.

Not really a mystery—that craving for cheese. Lots of submariners we know feel like trapped rats.

TIGHT TIME

Upon the seventeenth of March
All Irishmen are gay.
They wear the green, they shout
and sing
For it's St. Patrick's Day.

*But two days after Income Tax
For me's a sorry date.
Since I don't have a penny left
With which to celebrate.*

—AL BOOZE

A Pennsylvania insomniac has come out with an alarm clock that won't quit. A photo-electric eye that fastens its beam on the drowsing form keeps a noise going until the body rolls out of the sack. Well, there's nothing new about a sharp-eyed machine that kills that extra wink. It's been around Army camps for a long time—with two eyes and three stripes.

Ash trays are being pulled out of eating places to speed the flow of patrons, says an official of an Ohio restaurant association. People eat faster, he claims, if they can't dawdle over an after-dinner cigaret.

But if they really want to keep the trade hustling, we have a better suggestion: Remove the heads.

Alcoholic ice cream is now being sold in England.—News item.

A gourmet's dream has just come true.

Now ice cream's alcoholic, too.
And how the kids will shriek and
moan

To get a double-bourbon cone.
A Scotch old-fashioned sundae

Make junior burp just like a man.
Don't let the ice-cream bar roll by.
It's time for gin-and-bitters pie,
A scoop of cognac or cointreau,
Or frosty cream-de-menthe on
snow.

Perhaps a benedictine split
Or rum frappe will get you lit.
But, frankly, I'd as soon be dead
As nurse a rye-and-sherbet head.

In England a tiny gun that shoots a stream of colored dye is being sold as a "protection against thugs."

The manufacturers explain that an attacker riddled by a blast of the gun would be easy to spot because his suit would be stained with dye.

They fail to mention, however, that the hero squirting the dye could also be identified by his clothes—stained a real blood red.

A COURSE in rocket travel will be offered at St. Louis University next fall.

College spokesmen say it's the first school in the world to schedule a course on interplanetary flight.

Maybe so. But we recall our own school days, when we spent a great deal of time staring into space.

Formosa Air Buildup

WASHINGTON. — The Chinese Nationalist Air Force will be expanded, Air Force Secretary Tabbott said last week. "I can't discuss it, but you know a buildup will happen," he told newsmen.

Crooks Are Unentertainin'

By PAUL GOOD

"YOU know what I miss?" the Old Sergeant asked me, then, without waiting for answer, proceeded. "I miss bank robbers."

"Any one in particular or bank robbers in general?" I answered, long association with him having enabled me to take such strange remarks in my stride.

He said, "What I mean is, I miss readin' about the old-time boys like Dillinger, Baby-face Nelson and Pretty-boy Floyd. The crooks they got today are a wishy-washy bunch. They're too psychological."

"What do you mean, Sarge?"

"I MEAN that back when boys like Dillinger was out earnin' a good but dishonest livin' cleanin' out bank vaults it made excitin' readin' in the papers. John would stroll into a bank, reach into his pocket like he was goin' to take out a check an' instead come up with a Thompson sub-machine gun which he stuck so close to the payin' teller's nose the poor guy could smell it."

"After he did it 30 times or so, every cop in the country was dyin' to take target practice on him with their Smith and Wesson 38's. Readin' about it you felt like you was in on the chase. It was nice an' simple—good guys against bad guys. But nowadays even before they catch a crook somebody or other is explainin' that the reason he took to appropriatin' other people's bankrolls was that his mother wouldn't let him keep a pet goldfish when he was a kid or he was in love with his grade school principal who used to beat hell out of him with 36 inches of pine ruler."

"That's what I mean by psychological. When Machine-gun Kelly used to perforate bank presidents till they looked like they was cancelled checks, nobody cared whether he'd had an unhappy childhood, a happy one or had been born at the age of 23. But now they're tellin' so many sob stories about crooks that half the time you feel like beltin' the cops who arrest 'em."

"WELL, I see what you mean and I'm glad you cleared things up, Sarge. When you said you missed bank robbers I thought you might be condoning crime."

"Condone, be damned. I hate crooks like I hate bein' red-lined an' there ain't nothin' I hate worse than that. About 15 years back a lad with larceny in his heart found out how I stand with crooks. I caught him with his hand in the hip pocket of my pants which were hangin' up on a hook while I took a shower. I had a long talk with him about how crime don't pay, drivin' home a few points with my right hand."

"When they brought him down the infirmary, the medic took a look at him an' thought the guys had made a mistake an' was supposed to be bringin' a side of beef to ration breakdown. Don't get me wrong—crooks is the only thing worse than recruits. But if you got to have 'em they might as well be entertainin'. Old man Dillinger could steal 10 grand an' get the whole country excited. Now they got crooks with college degrees stealin' half a million at a clip an' nobody cares. Why? Because they don't take it with a gun but with high-class finagin' so complicated it would take a Judge Advocate to understand it."

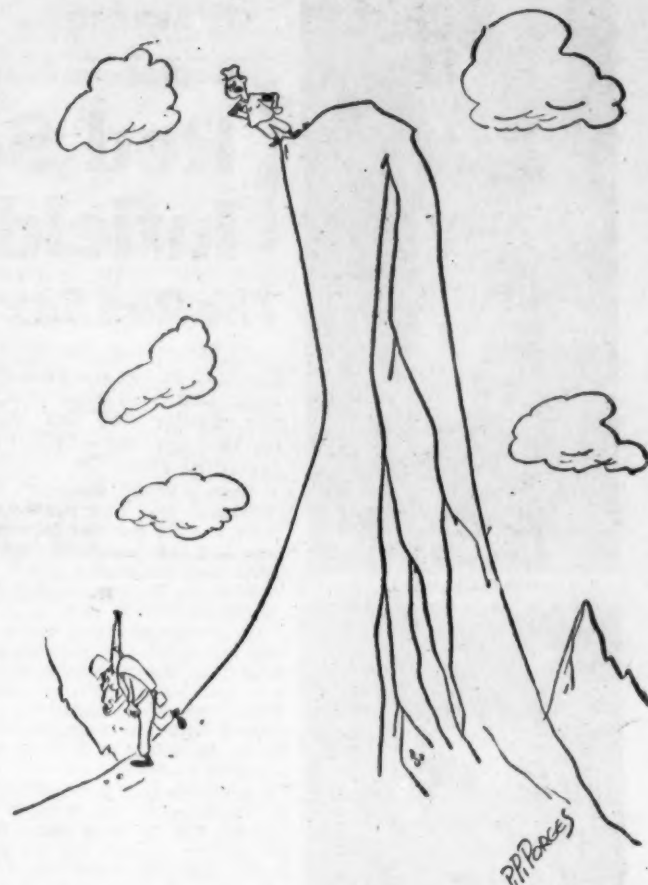
"GIMME BACK the good old days of crime, sonny. Then, crooks was bad guys, cops was good guys, an' machine guns made more withdrawals from banks than the depositors."



"Out with it now—who's been writing nasty things about Sgt. MacSaveny on the latrine walls?"



"Leave me alone or I'll scream!"



"To the rear—MARCH!"

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Columbus, Ga., 3257 Victory Drive Long Beach, Calif., 110 W. Ocean Blvd.
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Depot Does \$1120 In Awards Paid For Ideas

ATLANTA GENERAL DEPOT, Ga.—Some 28 military and civilian personnel here received \$1120 during January and February for ideas which will save the Army an estimated \$27,000 the first year.

The awards were paid through the depot's "Ideas for Economy" program, being conducted in conjunction with the Army's cost consciousness effort.

A CHECK for \$2000 for the American Heart Association was presented by Col. Frank G. Marchman, Alfred S. Pappy. The \$2000 to the association's Georgia chairman, Alfred S. aPppy. The \$2000 came from the Depot Charity Council Fund, supported by personnel contributions.

Band Concert Planned

WEST POINT, N. Y.—The U. S. Military Academy Band will present its second winter concert of the 1953 series on Sunday, Mar. 15, at the Army Theater here.

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Nice	585.80
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Paris	531.00
Rome	620.30
Stockholm	608.60
Tel-Aviv	842.80
Vienna	610.80
Zurich	563.60

All fares slightly less from Boston.

A black and white portrait of a young man with light-colored hair, wearing a dark cap and a light-colored, possibly striped, shirt. He is looking slightly to his left. The image is grainy and has a high-contrast, somewhat somber tone.

WARREN HACKER

MARCH 14, 1953

MAJOR LEAGUE PREVIEWS, 9-10

A black and white photograph of a baseball player, likely a pitcher, wearing a uniform with a 'P' logo on the sleeve, holding a bat over his shoulder.

HANK SAUER

hold the job as long as he proves able.

If Ted can't make it, Boudreau will probably go along with ex-Tiger Johnny Lipon, who can hardly be called top-drawer. Rookies Milt Bolling and Allen Richter are also around but neither had outstanding minor league records.

THE OUTFIELD is almost certain to be Hoot Evers in left, Jim Piersall in center, and the veteran Dom DiMaggio in right. Because Piersall is such a fine defensive outfielder and because DiMaggio is slowing up and has arm trouble the past two years, Dom is being shifted to right.

Piersall seems to be completely straightened out this year and is considerably heavier. Jim may well prove of great value to the team as well as a great favorite with Fenway Park fans.

Evers, of course, remains something of a question mark. If he could regain the batting form he had a few years ago with Detroit, the Red Sox would shape up as a much better club than they do right now.

Behind these three, Clyde Vollmer and Al Zarilla should be valuable reserves, largely due to their ability as streak hitters. Vollmer, particularly, hits well in Fenway Park. Rookie Gene Stephens probably needs more experience.

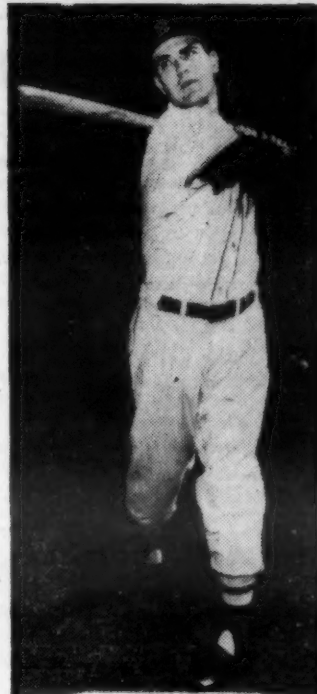
Given a break here and there.

(See RED SOX, Page 26)



SAMMY WHITE

Below are the 9th and 10th in a series of articles on the pennant chances of the 16 major league ball clubs. Next week the National League team will be the New York Giants and the American League team will be the Detroit Tigers.



DICK GERNERT



BOB RUSH

The Chicago Cubs, who surprised one and all last season by winning as many games as they lost and winding up in fifth place (most baseball men had picked them to finish last) have high hopes for a first-division finish this year. And they might just do it. But whether they do or not, Cub fans are assured that they will be rooting for anything but a pushover club.

For one thing, the Cubs have a one-two pitching punch in Warren Hacker and Bob Rush that can't be laughed off.

Hacker's success story reads like fiction. In 1951 he pitched for Los Angeles on the coast and posted an unimpressive 8-15 mark. Thus last spring a lot of the experts were wondering just what he was doing on the Chicago roster, though his record with L. A. was largely due to tough luck.

And it wasn't until June 7 that Hacker got his first chance to start a ball game. But he won it handily and from then on proceeded to set the league on fire.

Hacker pitched five shutouts and wound up with the second lowest earned-run average in the circuit. His 2.58 mark was topped only by reliefer Hoyt Wilhelm of the Giants (2.43).

Most amazing of all, though, was his uncanny control. On June 12, he walked four men in one game but after that he never walked more than two men in a single game. Indeed, he pitched five complete games without issuing a base on balls. This, of course, is more than throwing: this is pitching.

Rush was nearly as effective as Hacker. His ERA of 2.70 was fourth best in the league and he

PITCHERS									
	B	T	Hgt.	Wgt.	Age	1932 Club	W.	L.	ERA
Brickner, Ralph	R	R	6-3	210	26	Louisville	2	2	2.36
						Boston	3	1	2.18
Brown, Hector	R	R	6-2	182	28	Chicago	2	3	4.25
Dalock, Ivan	R	R	5-11	175	23	Louisville	2	0	2.25
						Boston	4	9	4.26
Flowers, Bennett	R	R	6-4	195	23	Birmingham	2	6	4.88
						San Diego	11	10	3.18
Freeman, Hershel	R	R	6-3	220	24	Boston	1	0	3.21
						Louisville	8	7	2.92
Grisson, Marv	R	R	6-3	195	25	Chicago	12	10	3.74
Henry, Bill	L	L	6-2	180	25	San Diego	7	9	3.59
						Boston	5	4	3.65
Harris, Tom	R	R	6-3	190	23	Louisville	10	12	4.13
Holcombe, Ken	R	R	5-11	169	24	Chi.-St. L.	0	7	5.30
						Louisville	5	2	3.86
Hudson, Sid	R	R	6-4	180	25	Washington	3	4	2.71
						Boston	7	9	3.63
Kennedy, Bill	L	L	6-2	190	25	Chicago	2	2	2.79
Kinder, Ellis	R	R	6	195	28	Boston	5	6	2.57
McDermott, Maurice	L	L	6-3	170	24	Boston	10	9	3.72
McWilliams, Stan	R	R	6-3	195	25	Albany	6	7	3.55
Nixon, Willard	R	R	6-2	195	21	Boston	5	4	4.85
Farnell, Mel	L	L	6	180	30	Boston	12	13	3.62
Uhase, George	R	R	5-11	180	24	Albany	16	10	2.15
Werte, Bill	L	L	6-2	192	30	Fbg.-St. L.	1	2	5.23
						(Nat'l League)			
CATCHERS									
	B	T	Hgt.	Wgt.	Age	1932 Club	HR	RB	RA
Niarhos, Connie	R	R	6	185	31	Boston	0	1	1.03
White, Sammy	R	R	6-3	195	21	Boston	10	49	2.81
Wilber, Del	R	R	6-2	200	34	Boston	3	23	2.67
INFELDERS									
	B	T	Hgt.	Wgt.	Age	1932 Club	HR	RB	RA
Bolling, Milt	R	R	6-1	180	22	Birmingham	5	33	2.50
						Boston	1	3	2.22
Gernert, Dick	R	R	6-3	210	23	Louisville	4	16	3.15
						Boston	19	67	2.43
Goodman, Billy	L	R	5-11	162	27	Boston	4	56	3.96
Kell, George	R	R	5-9	175	30	Detroit	1	17	2.96
						Boston	5	40	3.13
Lepcio, Ted	R	R	5-10	177	22	Boston	0	26	2.63
Lipon, John	R	R	5-11	170	30	Bos.-Det.	0	30	3.11
Merson, John	R	R	5-11	175	29	Pittsburgh	5	38	2.46
Richter, Allyn	R	R	6	175	25	San Diego	1	61	2.48
OUTFIELDERS									
	B	T	Hgt.	Wgt.	Age	1932 Club	HR	RB	RA
D'Amato, Dom	R	R	5-9	160	25	Boston	6	23	2.94
Evers, Hoet	R	R	6-2	185	22	Det.-Bost.	14	59	2.64
Fiersall, Jim	R	R	6	175	23	Boston	1	16	2.67
						Birmingham	1	10	3.59
Stephens, Gene	L	R	6-3	175	20	Albany	3	19	

PITCHERS										
	R	T	Age	Ht.	Wgt.	Club '52	W.	L.	ERA	
Baczewski, Fred	R	L	26	6-2	185	Los Ange's	1	4	5.86	
Fear, Luvern	R	R	27	6	176	Shreveport	6	4	2.41	
Hacker, Warren	R	R	28	6-3	185	Springfield	6	8	2.98	
Hatten, Joe	R	L	35	5-11	176	Cubs	15	9	7.58	
Howe, Calvin	L	L	27	6-4	215	Cubs	4	4	6.12	
Jones, Sheldon	R	R	30	6	190	Los Ange's	8	8	2.28	
Kelly, Bob	R	R	25	6	175	Macon	7	8	2.28	
Klippstein, John	R	R	25	6-1	170	Boston	1	4	9.60	
Leonard, Dutch	R	R	42	6	198	Cubs	9	9	3.64	
Lozin, Turk	R	R	28	6	180	Cubs	2	2	2.10	
Minner, Paul	L	L	25	6-4	201	Cubs	14	9	4.36	
Rush, Bob	R	R	27	6-5	201	Cubs	17	18	2.70	
Schultz, Bob	R	L	29	6-3	200	Cubs	6	3	4.01	
Simpson, Tom	R	R	25	6-1	190	Spring'd	3	11	6.68	
Stablefield, Elvin	R	R	26	5-10	195	(In Mil. Svc.)				
Verbic, Richard	R	R	27	6-2	185	D. Moines	13	13	3.61	
Willis, James	L	R	26	6-3	175	Shrevep't	15	11	2.73	
CATCHERS										
	R	T	Age	Ht.	Wgt.	Club '52	W.	L.	ERA	
Atwell, Toby	L	R	29	5-9	185	Cubs	2	31	2.94	
Evans, Al	R	R	35	6	195	Louisville	4	29	3.61	
McCutcheon, Clyde	R	R	33	5-11	170	Fitchburg	4	13	2.73	
Frames, John	R	R	27	6-2	225	Springfield	1	11	3.24	
Sawatski, Carl	L	R	25	5-11	215	(In Mil. Svc.)				
INFELDERS										
	R	T	Age	Ht.	Wgt.	Club '52	W.	L.	ERA	
Brinkopf, Leon	R	R	26	5-11	185	Los Ange's	21	67	2.33	
Brown, Tommy	R	R	25	6	180	Phil.-Cubs	4	26	3.03	
Jackson, Ransom	R	R	27	6-1	181	Cubs	9	34	2.33	
Mikes, Edward	R	R	34	6	182	Cubs	2	19	2.23	
Ramassotti, Bob	R	R	26	5-8	182	Cubs	1	12	2.84	
Serna, Bill	R	R	28	5-9	185	Cubs	15	51	3.73	
Smaller, Ray	R	R	26	6-3	189	Cubs	5	30	2.22	
FIRST BASEMEN										
	R	T	Age	Ht.	Wgt.	Club '52	W.	L.	ERA	
Cavaretta, Phil	L	L	36	5-11	175	Cubs	1	8	2.33	
Fondy, Dee	L	L	28	6-3	195	Cubs	10	67	3.00	
Richards, Fred	L	L	25	6-1	185	Springfield	0	67	3.00	
Ward, Preston	L	R	25	6-3	195	Den Moines	8	60	2.83	
						(In Mil. Svc.)				
OUTFIELDERS										
	R	T	Age	Ht.	Wgt.	Club '52	W.	L.	ERA	
Addis, Bob	L	R	27	6	185	Cubs	1	20	2.94	
Baumgart, Frank	L	L	33	5-10	170	Cubs	1	20	2.94	
Hermanski, Gene	L	R	31	5-11	185	Cubs	4	34	2.55	
Jeffcoat, Hal	R	R	28	5-11	184	Cubs	4	30	3.13	
Sauer, Hank	R	R	34	6-3	199	Cubs	37	121	2.70	
Schramka, Paul										

won 17 games, the highest number of games any Cub has won since 1948. In strikeouts, his total of 157 was second only to Boston's Warren Spahn. He pitched 17 complete games and with more luck might well have won 20. He lost two 1-0 games and three other low-score contests by one run.

CAVARETTA can also expect to get some well pitched games from southpaw Paul Minner, who had his first real success last year.

(See CUBS, Page 26)

Mitt Champs Crowned In Europe

HANAU, Germany.—Light-welter Joe D'Avy, from Germany's Northern Command, scored a crowd-pleasing victory over Southern Command's rugged Roland Blackmon in a slugfest that brought some 3000 fans to their feet to highlight the 1953 USA-REUR championship boxing finals.

With the outcome in doubt in the third round, Blackmon forced D'Avy to the ropes and the crowd anticipated a KO, but D'Avy fought back with a lightning attack, pounding Blackmon at will against the ropes for the final minute and a half.

The 1st Infantry Division crowned three champs and took the USAREUR team title with 68 points. The VII Corps was second with 60 points as Stan Berkeley successfully defended his lightweight crown. The 4th Infantry Division was third with 58 points.

Northern Command's George Frison, upcoming light-middleweight, scored the upset of the evening when he gained a close decision over All-Army champion Jim Remson of VII Corps.

Frison, known as "Panther" in USAREUR because of a calm

method of stalking opponents, scored with quick flurries close in and took the decision despite Remson's superior boxing. Remson scored throughout the bout with a straight left jab.

World featherweight champ Sandy Saddler, now on duty with the 1st Infantry Division in Germany, was introduced to the crowd before the bouts.

Other final results:
Flyweight—Preston Jenkins, 4th Div., over LeRoy Wilson, VII Corps.
Bantam—Earl Cake, 1st Div., over Hino Ishimoto, NAC.
Feather—Norris Shepherd, 1st Div., over Al Warr, 1st Div.
Light—Stan Berkeley, VII Corps, over Charles Walker, 2d Arm Div., 1:54 of third.
Welter—Ulysses Campbell, SAC, over Claude Norwood, Comzone.
Middle—Jerry Lendee, 1st Div., over Nathan Bagby, V Corps.
Light-heavy—Ron Moorhead, NAC, over Carl Laws, VII Corps.
Heavy—Glenn White, 43d Div., over Henry Hawkins, V Corps.

The ten champions will come to the States for the All-Army boxing tournament at Camp Atterbury, Ind., March 24-28.

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Breckinridge Wins 2d Army Boxing Title

FORT MEADE, Md.—Camp Breckinridge, Ky., and Fort Meade each placed four men on the Second Army boxing team as Breckinridge won the annual tournament with a total of 31 points. Meade was second with 22 points.

All-Army heavyweight champ Zora Foley missed his chance to compete in the All-Army tournament again this year because of illness. After scoring a TKO win over Tom Jones of Fort Lee, Foley was taken ill and was unable to face Meade's Warrenall Lester in the finals, thus losing by default. Foley recently defeated Lester for the Middle Atlantic Inter-Service Conference crown.

Lester, D. C. Golden Gloves champion, was named outstanding boxer in the tourney.

Meade's bantam George Davis, who lost a close and highly questionable decision in the All-Army finals last year, won an impressive first round TKO win over John Coleman of Fort Knox to retain his Second Army title. Light-middleweight Fleming Butler of Meade also retained his Second Army title.

Complete results of the finals:
Team totals—Camp Breckinridge, 31; Ft. Meade, 22; Ft. Knox, 13; Ft. Lee, 13; Ft. Eustis, 7; Camp Pickett, 5.
Flyweight—Stewart Hale, Breckinridge, TKO'd Ralph Tropes, Lee, 1:42 of first round.
Bantamweight—George Davis, Meade, TKO'd John Coleman, Knox, 1:10 of first round.
Featherweight—LeRoy Grant, Breckinridge, TKO'd Carl Jordan, Lee, 2:46 of third.
Light welterweight—Harry White, Breckinridge, decisioned Laurence Watkins, Knox.
Lightweight—Jose Silva, Breckinridge, won by default.
Welterweight—Joe Miles, Meade, decisioned Frank West, Breckinridge.
Light middleweight—Fleming Butler, Meade, TKO'd Edward Kasubinski, Lee, 43 seconds of second.
Middleweight—Robert Stevenson, Pickett, KO'd Danny Harris, Breckinridge, 1:34 of second.
Light heavyweight—Irving Thatch, Knox, decision over Carl Beavers, Breckinridge.
Heavyweight—Warrenall Lester, Meade, won by default over Zora Foley, Eustis.

Army Hockey Team Upsets Canadians

WEST POINT, N. Y.—Army's hockey team closed out its season with a surprising 5-4 victory over the Royal Military College of Canada team in the 23d game of the international series at Smith Rink this week.

The game has gained in stature through the years until it now is the highlight of the season for both teams. The series is unique in that a penalty has never been called against either team.

The score was tied 4-4 until the last two minutes of play, when Team Captain Dave Pistenma, Army's high-scoring center, notched the goal that enabled Army to win its fifth game against its traditional foe from across the border. RMC has won 16 and one game ended in a tie.

SECOND GUESS

by Tom Scanlan

Pfui, Mr. Harridge

Baseball is getting sissy. At least that's the view here after reading American League president Will Harridge's new anti-squawk rule.

But maybe Mr. Harridge's new rule shouldn't be taken too seriously, anyway. After all, baseball ain't tennis and you can't just sit down and make baseball a nice, precious la-de-da type of thing through legislation writ by hand. To borrow a word much in use in Army correspondence, the new rule is plainly “impracticable.”

HERE'S HOW the new rule reads: “Effective with the opening of the 1953 season, no manager, player or coach will be permitted to leave the bench or his position on the ball field to question an umpire's decision on the calling of balls and strikes or the so-called half-swing.”

Un-huh. So very nice. Very charming, you might say. But it won't work, Mr. Harridge.

When the ump calls a bum third strike, the batter's going to beef. It's almost a reflex action.

And as soon as a player beefs, his manager—if he's worth a damn—is going to be out there on the field fighting for his player. The manager will do it to keep his player from getting the thumb, if for no other reason. As that veteran and justly famed ump fighter Jimmie Dykes once put it, “I tell my players, if there's any squawking to be done I'll do it. I'm only the manager, but they get the base hits and they win

the ball games and they won't get any base hits and they won't win any games in the shower.”

In short, you can't change what amounts to a reflex action by putting a paragraph in the rule book. The anti-squawk rule might look good on paper but it won't work on the field. Ball players are people, not automations.

Indeed, if the new rule is actually enforced (which I doubt) player after player will be thrown out of the game and the game itself will dwindle into a farce. Interest in the game will rapidly decline and baseball will lose the support of the most vital and most important man in baseball—John Q., the guy who puts his buck and a quarter on the line to see a ball game.

Well, methinks the whole thing is much too absurd to waste any more space on. To get gobbledookish again, the new anti-squawk rule is most “impracticable.”

Eustis Star

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—Bob Kampa, the former DePaul star, scored 622 points for an average of 23 per game with the Eustis Wheels this season. Against the Dixie Containers, a strong amateur team, Kampa scored 55 points.



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Cubs May Surprise Again

(Continued From Page 24)

Behind these three, Cavaretta thinks that in-and-outer Johnny Klippstein, on the verge of stardom for two years, might finally make it this year, and that Bob Kelly could develop into the pitcher many believe he is going to be. Phil says Kelly will be better now that he decided to junk his knuckle ball and rely on his fine curve.

And—speaking of knucklers—there is another fellow on the Cub staff who can't be overlooked although he is now 44 years old. Reference, of course, is to Dutch Leonard, who seems to get better with time. He is still unquestionably one of the best relief pitchers in the business, as his fine 2.15 earned-run mark of '52 indicates.

Old Dutch keeps himself in perfect shape; that knuckler still gives batters fits; and —



PHIL CAVARETTA

perhaps most important of all—he knows how to pitch. He's a smart one out there on the mound.

Cavaretta also thinks rookie Calvin Howe, a fine reliever in the minors, will help out in the bullpen, too.

Of the other rookies, Jim Willis, drafted from Shreveport, did well in the Texas League last year and may have it. Some baseball men think highly of Fred Baczewski, too. A southpaw with a high hard one, Fred's minor league strikeout record is quite something: 747 batters in 1051 innings.

AS FOR the rest of the club, the catching situation is in good shape, the outfield is okay, but



Smith, All-Army '52, Leads Wood To 5th Army Crown

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—Fort Leonard Wood won six of ten championships at the annual Fifth Army boxing tournament held here last week. Fort Riley, Kans., was the only one of four other posts participating to win a title. Riley had four champs.

Frank Smith, All-Army welter-

Cavaretta still has serious infield worries.

Catcher Toby Atwell was the only rookie on the 1952 National League All-Star team and his work undoubtedly had much to do with Chicago's surprising showing last season. In addition to being a smart receiver, Toby is one of the better hitting catchers in the game.

In the power department, Cavaretta has big Hank Sauer, who hit 37 homers and drove in 121 runs last year. Whether or not he should have won the league's most valuable player award over pitcher Robin Roberts of the Phils is surely open to question, but there can be little question of Hank's value to the Cubs last year. Perhaps he will not have another year like that again, but even so he's certain to help win many a ball game.

Elsewhere in the outfield, the Cubs can claim another of the loop's best in Frankie Baumholtz, who was second only to Stan Musial in batting last year. Frankie is no power hitter but he gets his knocks.

The third outfield spot is uncertain at this time, but there is no major worry about it. Right now, Cavaretta is testing first baseman Dee Fondy and Pres Ward for the centerfield job. Fondy was the club's only .300 hitter last year aside from Baumholtz, and Ward looked like a future star when he played with Chicago before going into the

weight champ last year, was named the outstanding boxer in the tourney. Smith fought in the light-welter division this time. In his two fights, Smith scored a TKO and a KO, spending 141 seconds to gain the TKO and 107 seconds to record the KO.

Other championship bouts:

Flyweight—Bob Alldredge, Fort Riley, won by default.
Bantamweight—Pedro Camacho, Fort Wood, TKO over Eddie Mabey, Fort Riley, 2:37 of second.
Featherweight—Bob Tennequer, Fort Wood, KO over Nick Amato, Camp Atterbury, 1:05 of third.

Lightweight—Alton Allen, Fort Riley, decision over Alfred Hall, Camp Carson.
Welterweight—T. W. Wilson, Fort Wood, KO over Robert Haynes, Camp Carson, 1:15 of first.
Light-middle—Jim Hoomaian, Fort Wood, decision over Lon Richards, Fort Riley.
Middleweight—Monte Elam, Fort Riley, decision over Giles Green, Fort Wood.
Light-heavy—George Harrell, Fort Riley, decision over Harry Watkins, Fort Wood.
Heavyweight—Lloyd Willis, Fort Wood, by default.

All Fifth Army champions compete in the All-Army tournament to be held at Camp Atterbury, Ind., March 23-28.

Army. (As TIMES readers know, Ward starred for Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., while in service.) It is not likely that either Ward or Fondy will be used to warm the bench this year, but if neither can make it in the outfield, Cavaretta's third outfielder will probably be Bob Addis, a decent sort of hitter though he doesn't give you that long ball.

THE INFIELD? Well, here's how it looks at this time:

Either Randy Jackson, who disappointed last year after a good freshmen season in '51, or Bill Serena, who hits a long ball now and then, on third; Roy Smalley or Eddie Miksis, both weak sisters with the willow, or rookie Gene Boker at short; and Bob Ramazotti or Serena at second.

Baker is the first Negro ever to get a trial at the Cubs' spring camp. He probably needs more experience before crashing the big time, however, and chances are he'll be farmed out. He is not listed on the roster.

SUMMARY: The Cubs should get good—and sometimes sensational pitching, and Atwell gives them a first-rate catcher. The outfield should fill the bill, too, but the infield is not all it should be and figures to give Cavaretta a headache this season. The Cubs are no longer an easy mark, but more than one of their "ifs" will have to come through before they can be rated solid bets for the first division. Right now it looks like a good second-division club, but Cavaretta might upset the dope again. After last year, who knows?—T. S.

Pro Boxer in Korea

WITH 2D DIV. IN KOREA.—Nine months ago Pvt. Noel Humphries had finished off 18 of 20 opponents and was wearing the Southern lightweight crown. Today, instead of knocking men down he's patching them up as a combat medic with the 38th Infantry. He turned pro in 1951. As an amateur he won 80 of 83 bouts and was national featherweight champ in 1949.

FIFTH ARMY boxing champions, from left: Lt. Fred Morales of Fort Wood (coach of the winning team), Wood heavyweight Lloyd Willis, Riley light-heavy George Harrell, Riley middle-weight Monte Elam, Wood light-middle Jim Hoomaian, Wood welter T. W. Wilson, Wood light-welter Frank Smith, Riley lightweight Alton Allen, Wood feather Bob Tennequer, Wood bantam Pedro Camacho, and Riley flyweight Bob Alldredge.

Belvoir Boxers Dominate MDW Mitt Tourney

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—Belvoir boxers won nine of 10 titles in the Military District of Washington boxing tournament held here last week.

Light-heavy William Rees of Arlington Hall Station is the lone non-Belvoir man on the 10-man squad which will represent MDW at the All-Army tournament at Camp Atterbury, Ind., March 24-28.

Roger Barros, the lightweight champ, was named "outstanding boxer" in the tourney.

Since there was no competition in the flyweight division, a light-heavyweight class was allowed to give MDW a 10-man entry for the All-Army meet.

Complete results of the championship bouts (all boxers are from Belvoir unless otherwise noted):

Bantam—Lonnie Stewart, decision over Alvin Bilek.
Feather—Frank B. Dodd, decision over Junival Espinola.
Light-lightweight—Benjamin Jones, 2d round TKO over William Lowry.
Lightweight—Roger Barros, 2d round TKO over Jesse W. Griffin, Fort Myer.
Light-welter—David L. Chappelle, 2d round TKO over Paul Shergier.
Welter—Lamar Freeman, 2d round TKO over Alvin Fullard.
Light-middle—George B. Smith, 1st round TKO over Paul Shergier, Arlington Hall.
Middle—William G. Rees, Arlington Hall, 3d round TKO over Richard L. Hooker.
Light-heavy—Elmer Miller, 3d round TKO over Frank Cannata, Jr., Fort Myer.
Heavyweight—Hawthorne Turner (automatic choice since there was no competition in this class).

Roberts Boxers Win 7 Titles

CAMP STONEMAN, Calif.—Camp Roberts won seven of 10 titles at the recent Sixth Army Southern Division boxing tournament here. Two crowns went to Camp San Luis Obispo and the other to Camp Stoneman.

Winners and runners-up in the Southern Division are facing Northern Division representatives for Sixth Army titles here this week.

Complete results of the finals in the Southern Division meet:

Flyweight—Joseph Lee, Roberts, no opponent.
Bantam—George Minzawa, Luis Obispo, decision over Clifford Durand, Ord.
Feather—Otis Bell, Roberts, decision over Pete Parrilla, Ord.
Lightweight—James Walker, Roberts, by default over Jesus Serna, Stoneman.
Light-welter—Josephus Reynolds and Sam LaCross, final bout waived since both qualify for Sixth Army tourney and both from same post, Roberts.
Welter—Ray Gil, Stoneman, KO over Robert Holden, Roberts, 1:50, 3d round.
Light-middle—John Alpa, San Luis Obispo, decision over Gerald Weinsel, Roberts.
Middleweight—Walter Russell, Roberts, TKO over Jessie Hale, Fresno, 2:30, 3d round.
Light-heavy—El Thomas, Roberts, decision over Richard Gomez, Fort Ord.
Heavyweight—Willie Dillard, Roberts, decision over Fred Robinson, Ord.

Red Sox Still Need Pitching

(Continued From Page 24)

then, the Red Sox look like a fairly decent ball club—aside from the pitching. And Boudreau is the first to admit that pitching is his big headache. His only really solid



LOU BOUDREAU

performer on the mound is southpaw Mel Parnell.

Behind Parnell, Lou has Maurice McDermott—an in-and-outer, the veteran Sid Hudson and Marv Grissom. Grissom came to Boston from the White Sox in the Vern Stephens deal.

Willard Nixon? Well, Boudreau puts it this way: "A lot depends on Nixon. He's been around for three years but he has never lived up to his promise. He has a tendency to fight himself." Lou hopes he can help Nixon get squared away in Sarasota this month.

Ellis Kinder, expected to be the top relief pitcher, will be a fine one if his back is okay. Latest dope is that the ailment seems to be gone but no one can be certain at this time.

Hal Brown, Bill Kennedy, Ken Holcombe and Bill Werle have joined the Sox after 50-50 years with other clubs and may or may not help the pitching problem.

Others such as Ralph Brickner, Ike Delock, Hershell Freeman and Bill Henry were up for a while last season and none of them set the world on fire, though Henry was quite a sensation for a brief stretch. Rookies Tom Herrin, Stan McWilliams and George Uhaze are dark horses. Uhaze may be the best of these. Optioned to Albany by Louisville in 1952, he won 18 games and wound up with a fine 2.13 ERA. He has had only three seasons in organized ball, however, and probably needs more work in the farm system.

SUMMARY: If Lepico can come through at short, the Red Sox should have a good defensive club. The batting attack includes some question marks (Evers, Piersall, Gernert) but Boston figures to get fair, though not sensational, hitting. The pitching picture is anything but bright, however. If Boudreau can get his club as high as fifth this year, most baseball men will be willing to take their hats off to Lou. Although Boudreau may have a few surprises up his sleeve, the Red Sox no longer figure as pennant contenders. Times have changed.—T. S.

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Sports Talk

All-Japan Ski Meet

HOKKAIDO.—More than 1000 spectators saw the following win titles at the recent All-Japan Inter-service Ski Meet held at Mt. Moiwa: Cross-country—SFC Robert Reeves, Southwestern; downhill—Charles Jorgenson, 1st Cavalry; slalom—Charles Jorgenson, 1st Cavalry; jumping—Pvt. John Bednarz, Eighth Army. Bednarz represented the U. S. in the 1952 Olympics. Team title was won by the 1st Cavalry Division with the Northern Honshu Conference team third.

Connections

KOREA.—Men of the 160th FA Bn. saw movies of the 1952 World Series recently when 1st Lt. Bobby Brown, former Yankee third baseman, received the movies from the American League Service Bureau. "All the men really enjoyed the pictures," summed up SFC Maynard C. Traxler, one of Dr. Brown's aidmen. "It's nice to have a man with connections in our battery."

5th Army Tourney

CAMP CARSON, Colo.—The 1953 Fifth Army basketball tournament will be held here March 23-28. Fort Leonard Wood won last year.

Southpaw Hook Shot



NICK KLADIS, high scorer for the 86th Infantry team at Fort Riley, Kans., is a hook shot artist with either hand and a good man under the boards. He played with Chicago Loyola last year, winning honorable mention honors on Collier's All-American team. Nick is averaging 17 points per game at Riley.

Eustis Nine Warms Up

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—Willie Mays, former New York Giant, is one of the men expected to play a key role in the success of the Eustis baseball team this year. Others: manager-second baseman Vern Morgan, formerly with Springfield in the International League; pitcher Bill Bell from the Kansas City Monarchs; shortstop Jim Luttka, Yankee farmhand; and pitcher Rudy Minarcin, now recovering from a broken ankle. Last year Eustis won 42 and lost 14, but manager Morgan doubts if this year's squad will be as good as last year's because "we've lost too many high-caliber players through discharge and reassignment. We'll just have to wait and see."

Mitt Expert In Korea

KOREA.—M/Sgt. Stanley Bator, a former ranking light-heavyweight and coach of many top Army boxing teams, is now fighting the Chinese Communists as a platoon sergeant with Co. C, 32d Inf., 7th Div. Bator's 11th Airborne team won All-Japan honors in 1947, and he coached the 325th Airborne team to the All-Army championship in 1948. Bator played a major role in getting heavyweight Rex Layne started in boxing.

3d Army Tourney

FORT BENNING, Ga.—The annual Third Army basketball tournament will be held here March 25-28.

5th Division Stars

INDIANTOWN GAP, Ga.—The following were selected by coaches and officials to the 5th Infantry Division's All-Post tournament team: Pete Carril, 2d Inf., All-Pennsylvania from Lafayette; Kermit (Doc) Weiske, Special Troops, greatest scorer in Ripon College history and property of Baltimore Bullets; Walter Hirsch, 2d Inf., former Kentucky captain; Leo Corkery, 11th Inf., a college star at St. Bonaventure before joining Fort Wayne's pro NBA team; and Edgar (Ski) Daniels, Special Troops, from Wagner College. Hirsch was voted "most valuable" player in the tourney.

6th Army Bowling

FORT LAWTON, Wash.—The annual Sixth Army preliminary bowling tournament got off to a flying start as Sgt. Edwin M. Cuppernull, winner of the 1949 tourney, was high with a 631 series including a 246 game. Cuppernull holds the tourney's all-time high of 279-728.

Track Star At Gordon

CAMP GORDON, Ga.—Pvt. James Golliday, who matched Ralph Metcalfe's 20-year old 60-yard dash record of 6.1 while in high school, is now taking basic here. In 1952 he attended Northwestern University and represented the NAAU in the 100-meter run abroad. During the tour, he won 25 races before being forced out of competition with a pulled muscle.

Be-Bop Goofs

CAMP PICKETT, Va.—When "Be-Bop" Bock, WAC basketball star, failed to score a single point in a game here recently, it marked the first time in her cage career that she had been held scoreless. She has starred for the Pickett "Chargerettes" for the past two years.

MDW Cage Tourney

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—Despite their two upset losses in the MAISAC tournament at Camp Lejeune recently, the Belvoir Engineers are favored to win the Military District of Washington basketball tournament which gets underway March 23. The club has been strengthened by the addition of Dick Groat, All-American at

Duke University and rookie sensation with the pro Fort Wayne Pistons. Groat is perhaps better known for his rookie shortstopping with the Pittsburgh Pirates last year.

Wins Marciano Trophy

FORT DEVENS, Mass.—PFC John Gray of Devens won the "Rocky Marciano" trophy for taking the New England Golden Gloves heavyweight championship recently.

6th Army Tourney

CAMP ROBERTS, Calif.—The Sixth Army basketball tournament will be held here March 22-28.

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Korea Now Has Bowling Alley

WITH 45TH INF. DIV., Korea. —Korea's only bowling alley is in operation at the 45th Div. Replacement Co., and the Thunderbird keglers are "rolling 'em" nightly at the makeshift alleys.

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"All of the men laughed at us for trying to build a bowling alley," Benkart said, "but now

those that laughed the hardest are playing the most."

The bowling alley is built in the corner of the Enlisted Men's Club at the replacement company. It is paneled on all sides with plywood and has direct lighting over the pins and the ball-return rack. The lanes are also built from plywood.

The pins are eight inches tall and were made in a lumber shop in Inchon. The balls are regular billiard balls airmailed from the States by Sprout's wife.

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IMMEDIATE PLACEMENT in geophysical work, both research and field. Permanent positions open for Graduate Electrical Engineers, Geologists and Petroleum Engineers. Also positions open to men who had specialized radio or electronics training while in Service. Formal training program given. Salary competitive. Health and life insurance carried. Furnish college transcript of armed services experience with first letter to Seismograph Service Corporation, Box 1590, Tulsa, Okla.

FAR NORTH airbase job now hiring. Plenty of overtime, transportation paid. Laborers earn \$255 per week, skilled more. Complete information, wages, hours, requirements, contract, etc., only \$1. JOBSERVICE, Box 30-T, Billings, Montana.

INSTRUCTIONS

WANT U. S. GOV'T JOBS? Men-Women, 18-55. Start high as \$316.00 month. 35,000 jobs open! Experience often unnecessary. Qualify NOW! Get FREE 32-page book showing jobs, salaries, requirements, sample tests. Write today: Franklin Institute, Dept. Y-30, Rochester, N. Y.

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SUPPLEMENT YOUR G. I. INSURANCE with Special Accidental Death Policy covering all military flying except actual combat. Only \$10.00 per year for North America; \$11.50 for world-wide coverage. Write for details: R. J. Berlow Co., Teterboro, N. J., Airport.

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CASH FOR OLD GOLD, Jewelry, Teeth, Silver, Platinum (Square Deal). Ship "Insured Mail" to DeepSouth Metalab, Ponce De Leon, Florida.

LETTERS REMAILED from Chicago, 25c. Fool your friends. Pretend you're in windy city. Merrill Services, 1551 South Kedzie, Chicago 23, Ill.

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\$15 HOURLY! Home, spare-time, investment-free! Mailway, Box 198-CPS, State College, Penna.

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WANT TO KEEP your girl back home happy? Write Gift of the Month Club, 475 Fifth Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

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8 EXPOSURE ROLL DEVELOPED. Jumbo size 35c. 12 exposure 50c. 35mm 20 exposure \$1.36 exposure \$1.65. Send for FREE Mailer or send film direct to Eli Photo Service, Dept. L, Box 1873, New Haven, Conn.

REAL ESTATE

CALIFORNIA RANCH LANDS. 50c to \$5 acre minimum bid. Farm-ranch-hunt-fish-retire. 10c brings illustrated land catalog, outline maps. Tax Land Sales, Box 2350 BA, Hollywood 28, Calif.

ASSIGNED D. C. AREA? Service Officer's wife personally can help you find home you need. Excellent properties available — reasonable terms—Sales and Rentals. Call or write CAROLYN NASH, with Ruth Robbins Realty, 2007 Mount Vernon Avenue, Alexandria, Va. KI 8-3106, KI 8-4820.

CONTACT MRS. SILVA with Paul P. Stone, realtor, 1015 15th St., N.W., Washington, D.C. for any price home in greater Washington.

FARM — RANCH OPPORTUNITIES. Favorable conditions, Washington, Minnesota, Montana, Idaho, Oregon, North Dakota. Literature, farm descriptions. Specify which state. J. W. HAW, 16 Northern Pacific Ry., St. Paul 1, Minn.

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250 DIFFERENT U. S. Stamps, \$2.00. Includes Civil War revenues, more than 75 commemorative. William Waugh, Box 3753, Washington 7, D. C.

AS YOU like them: United States, Foreign, Penny Approvals, or you name it. Jack L. Russell, 7-D Kentucky Street, Fairfield, California.

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SOUVENIR GIFT CUP — Gold-Plated Handle Glazed on with Name, Sketch, City—\$3.65. SLIMS, 1331 E. 1st Street, Santa Ana, Calif.

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\$200 For Uniform Maintenance Approved

(Continued from Page One)
serving his first tour, the initial allowance may be either \$200 or \$300.

ANY OFFICER who came on duty after June 25, 1950, is eligible for the \$100 AD maintenance allowance whether or not he is now back in Reserve status, has secured his outright release from the Army or still on AD, provided he has not been on AD for a period of two years before the beginning of his tour and providing he was not a member of the Regular Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps or Coast Guard during that two-year period.

Application for this allowance by those no longer on AD can be made to the settlement division, Finance Center, U. S. Army, Indianapolis, Ind. Certain forms and certificates are necessary to back up these claims. Information on these forms and certificates will be available at Reserve or Guard installations within the next six weeks or so.

Here is a digest rundown on the regulation, detailing the allowances and the conditions for payment or nonpayment of the allowances:

1. GENERAL—Refers to law and its purpose with respect uniform allowances. Cites law as to three types of uniform allowance for reserve component officers and two types for AUS officers.

2. Defines terms used in the regulation, limits inactive duty training for purposes of earning maintenance allowance to those periods during which a uniform must be worn. Cites 14 laws covering uniform allowances under which the Army has operated, including the current law, the Armed Forces Reserve Act. All but AFRA are repealed.

3. Initial uniform allowance — It is payable on first reporting after Dec. 31, 1952 under following circumstances: For more than 90 days' active duty or AD for training; after 14 days' AD or AD for training after 14 days' inactive duty training involving assemblies or armory drills of not less than two hours each. In all but the first instance, allowance is payable to officers of the ready reserve (USAR and NGUS). In the first instance, it is payable also to AUS officers.

The amount of the initial uniform allowance is as follows:

OCS graduates:	
From active duty enlisted status	\$100
From inactive duty in Army Reserve or NGUS unit for commissioning and return to reserve status	200
Direct commissions:	
From civil life	200
From active duty enlisted in combat theater	200
From active duty enlisted in other than combat theater	100
Transfer from other reserve component or from Air Force	200

The initial allowance is not payable if it has been received under any law other than AFRA, if the applicant has had AD as a regular within two years before the application, if he is entitled to or has received a previous allowance.

The initial allowance must be accompanied by a certificate and proper forms.

4. MAINTENANCE ALLOWANCE—\$50 payable for each four years of satisfactory service in a Reserve component as defined in the Army and Air Force Vitalization and Retirement Act of 1948, service to be as an officer. This service must include at least 28 days' AD or AD for training. Payment for each four years completed after July 9, 1952.

Continues AD or AD for train-

ing in excess of 90 days (continuous) not to be counted. Payments may not be made for four years which were completed before July 9, 1952. But the four-year time may begin before that date. (Those officers who have four years' satisfactory federal service as of July 10, 1952, may apply for \$50 maintenance allowance. Time since July 10, 1952, counts toward allowance collectible on July 10, 1956.)

Any who have previously received a maintenance allowance must have four years in since the last allowance was received.

5. ACTIVE DUTY MAINTENANCE ALLOWANCE—\$100 payable for each entry onto AD on or after June 25, 1950, if AD or AD for training is for a period of more than 90 days. The allowance is not payable to those who had AD within two years previous, to any who were members of a regular component of the Armed Forces during previous two years, to any who have received allowances of more than \$200 during current tour, or to those whose AD tour or tour for training began before June 25, 1950.

6. Entitlement to initial and AD maintenance allowance. Officers are entitled to both if they qualify

(under paragraphs 3 and 5). Must apply for the allowances separately and will be paid separately.

7. TRANSFERS. The allowance goes to those who transfer between services who have not received an allowance under a law other than AFRA. Transferees are entitled to second initial allowance if first was paid under AFRA. All transferees are entitled to \$100 active duty maintenance allowance, no matter what law authorized payment of initial allowance.

8. Procedural. Tells how al-

lowance is to be administered and paid.

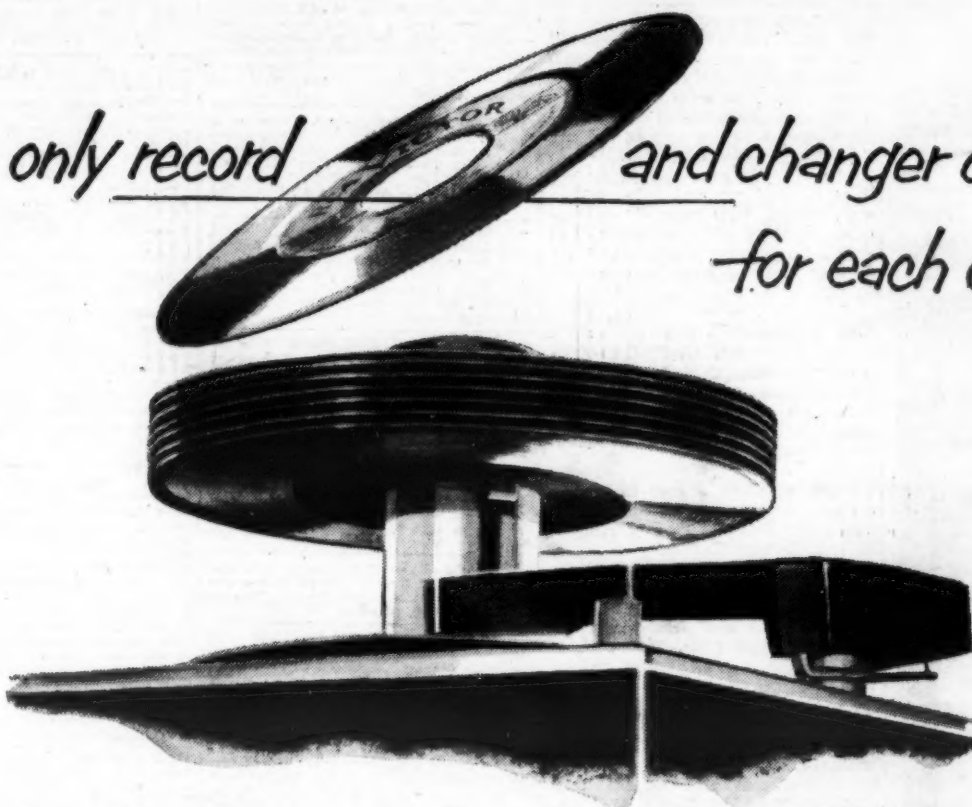
9. Gives steps to be taken by those no longer in service—whether still in Reserve component or not—to get \$100 or other allowance to which entitled. Claims to be made to Settlements Division, Finance Center, U. S. Army, Indianapolis, Ind. Proper forms and certificates must accompany claims.

10. Gives appropriation analysis for charging payment of allowance.

11. Instructs finance officers on acceptance of certificates required in paragraphs 3, 4, and 5.

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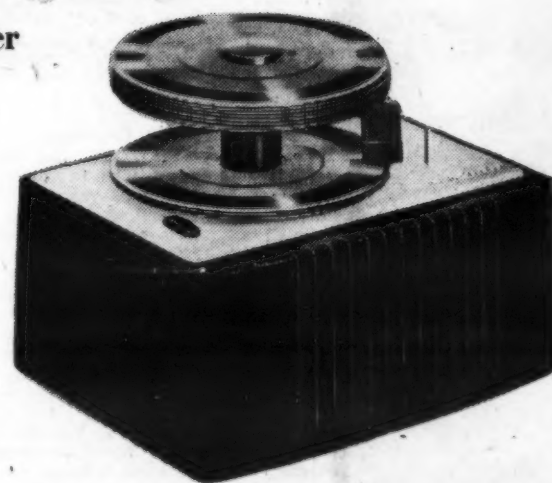


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